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Editorial Candidates Approved by TSP

By BILL SCOTT
Texan Staff Writer

The race for editorship of The Daily Texan was narrowed to three candidates by the Texas Student Publications Board's refusal to certify all seven editor hopefuls at a Tuesday night meeting.

Willard Hall, Scott Tagliarino and John Watkins will face each other in the April 19 preferential poll, called by the board to aid in the appointment of a Texan editor for 1975-76.

Because of the board's action, Barry Boesch, Mark Villaneuva and Mary Walsh will not be allowed to compete in the nonbinding, campuswide balloting.

Also not competing will be Curtis Leister, who withdrew his application Tuesday afternoon.

The two-month-old editor's contest, which has been plagued from the beginning by controversy and uncertainty, could be resolved by the preferential poll, which was announced after University President Ad Interim Lorene Rogers refused to approve an earlier board action disqualifying editor-elect Bill Garland.

In a March letter to the board, Rogers left the option of a nonbinding poll open as a means of filling the editor's slot.

Appointment of an editor is one of the few board actions which is not reviewable by the president.

The original move to hold a second election was rejected by Rogers because she said such an action violated the 1971 Trust Agreement between TSP and the University System Board of Regents.

Minutes of TSP Board meetings do not take effect until approved by the University president.

Boesch, one of the original candidates to file for the post in late January, said

his failure to meet the Texan experience requirement was the only "bone of contention" preventing his certification.

The junior journalism major failed to meet the stipulation that candidates must have "served at least once per week for 10 weeks... during at least two semesters within 18 months... prior to the semester... (of) application."

Under the rules of the poll, any of the eight requirements could be waived by seven affirmative board votes.

Walsh said she might quit her job at The Texan because of the failure to allow her candidacy.

"I just don't see how the board can waive requirements for one candidate and not for others," she said, referring to the waiver of an experience requirement for Watkins.

Villaneuva said his setback would not discourage him from applying for the position at a later date.

Hall and Tagliarino both confirmed their intentions to run, although Watkins would make no comment regarding his plans.

"I came to this meeting fully expecting to be certified," the first year law student, who also holds a master's degree in journalism, said. "However, I was surprised to be the only candidate for whom requirements were waived."

The board voted to allow Watkins, who gained all his Texan experience prior to 1972, a spot on the ballot.

In his presentation prior to the vote on certification, Tagliarino told the board the problem it faced was "one of qualifications."

Board President Lee Grace characterized the certification session

as a "wasted meeting."

"If we are going to hold a preferential poll, we ought to let all the candidates run; otherwise, what's the point?" he said.

Though he didn't foresee any repercussions from the action, Grace speculated campus voter turnout will be low.

Boesch predicted "we may get 400 voters" because of student apathy towards the drawn-out election process.



Hall

Tagliarino

Watkins

—Texan Staff Photos

Prosecution To Present Nixon Tape As Evidence in Connally Bribery Trial

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John B. Connally's bribery trial opened Tuesday with disclosure by Watergate prosecutors they would use a key White House tape as evidence against the former Treasury secretary and Texas governor.

The prosecution announcement came as the court began selecting a jury to

hear charges that while Connally headed the Treasury Department he received \$10,000 from a milk producers cooperative in return for his help in obtaining a 1971 increase in federal price supports for raw milk.

Connally refused to answer reporters' questions as he entered the courthouse, saying: "I don't have any comment at all to make at this point. I hope you all understand."

Connally would face a maximum penalty of 19 years in prison and \$50,000 in fines if convicted on the two bribery counts.

Watergate prosecutor Frank Tuerkheimer told the jurors he would use as evidence the tape of President Nixon's March 23, 1971, meeting with Connally and other top Administration officials to discuss increasing price support for raw milk.

It was following that meeting that Nixon overruled the advice of his top agricultural advisers and increased the price support.

Connally argued strongly at that meeting for higher support, and prosecutors charged that his backing was tied to two bribes of \$5,000 each paid him by a milk producers' lawyer.

That lawyer, Jake Jacobsen, has pleaded guilty to making an illegal payment to a public official. He will be the principal prosecution witness in the case. Connally is accused of accepting \$10,000 in milk producers' money during meetings with Jacobsen in Texas.

The transcript of the March 23 meeting gives no indication that the milk producers' \$2 million pledge to the Nixon campaign was discussed. But Connally argued for increasing the price support and warned that if increases were not

forthcoming, Nixon would suffer political setbacks in several midwestern states.

Three of the panel of 75 prospective jurors were dismissed during open questioning before U.S. Dist. Judge George L. Hart Jr. began questioning prospective jurors individually in private.

Tuerkheimer, in his initial questioning of prospective jurors, asked if they had any connection with the special prosecutor, the Treasury Department, or the law firm representing Connally.

Three men were dismissed following private bench conferences. They had been asked if there was any particular reason they could not render an impartial verdict.

His witnesses include Harold S. Nelson, former general manager of the American Milk Producers Inc., and Robert Lilly, a lobbyist for AMPI.



—UPI Telephone

Connally arrives for trial.

South Viets Flee Key City Communist Troops Smash Nha Trang

SAIGON (UPI) — Tank-led North Vietnamese troops smashed into the coastal headquarters city of Nha Trang Tuesday, forcing South Vietnamese defenders to abandon the key provincial capital that was once the home of the U.S. Green Berets.

Nha Trang, 188 miles northeast of Saigon, was the third provincial capital to be lost in 24 hours by the South Vietnamese in the face of a Communist blitzkrieg down the central coast through crumbling defenses toward an increasingly jittery Saigon.

The United States sent 700 marines from Okinawa to South Vietnam Tuesday to keep order on the four ships heading for Vietnam to help in the evacuation of refugees. South Vietnamese troops became disorderly on a civilian evacuation ship Monday and shot and raped civilians. The Pentagon emphasized the Marines would be used only for "ship security and shipboard evacuation control."

THE THREE abandoned capitals were Qui Nhon, Tuy Hoa and Nha Trang on the coast ranging up to 250 miles northeast of Saigon. The Communists now control 15 provinces — roughly about two-thirds of South Vietnamese territory.

Pressure for the removal of President Nguyen Van Thieu from office mounted Tuesday. Sen. Vu Van Mau, former foreign minister and spokesman of a radical Buddhist movement, demanded his immediate resignation.

Coup rumors swept the capital as the military situation deteriorated. Hundreds of foreign residents of Saigon swamped immigration offices trying to obtain exit visas.

Thieu abruptly canceled a scheduled meeting with visiting U.S. Army Chief of Staff Gen. Frederick C. Weyand on the eve of his departure for the United States to report to President Ford. Weyand postponed his departure and rescheduled a working session for Wednesday with Thieu, Gen. Cao Van Vien of the Vietnamese joint general staff and U.S. Ambassador Graham Martin.

Military sources said North Vietnamese tanks and troops had battered their way into Nha Trang — and all authority had broken down in the city, which formerly was headquarters of the U.S. Green Beret special forces in Vietnam.

COMMUNIST infiltrators broke open the Nha Trang jail and freed hundreds of

prisoners. Rioting, looting and gunbattles were reported in the city, and Communist forces were reported in control of sizeable sections of the town.

Nearly 200 American consulate officials, teachers and missionaries were evacuated from Nha Trang, capital of Khanh Hoa province, as the city erupted into the now familiar chaos of rioting and looting.

Helicopters lifted the Americans to Nha Trang air base which was sealed off by a ring of Vietnamese troops and still being held at nightfall.

Scenes reminiscent of the panicky evacuation of Da Nang last weekend were replayed on the tarmac at Nha Trang Tuesday.

Fist fights broke out as people scrambled for evacuation planes. Eyewitnesses said some parents, blocked by fighting crowds, literally threw their children into plane doorways.

U.S. officials said all known Americans were airlifted to Saigon, and most Vietnamese employees of the U.S. Consulate and their families were lifted by helicopter to a Korean LST off Na Trang.

South Vietnamese 2nd Military Region headquarters under Maj. Gen. Pham Van Phu were shifted from Nha Trang to Cam Ranh Bay 20 miles south.

IT WAS THE second time in three weeks that Gen. Phu's headquarters have been shifted under Communist pressure. The first move was from Pleiku in the central highlands down to Nha Trang at the beginning of the North Vietnamese offensive.

The government forces earlier abandoned Qui Nhon, South Vietnam's fourth largest city, 250 miles northeast of Saigon, and the loss of Binh Dinh province appeared certain, military sources said.

Nol Leaves Cambodia For Indonesian Exile

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — A tearful President Lon Nol left embattled Cambodia for exile Tuesday. Rebel troops celebrated his departure by tightening their noose around Phnom Penh and partially overrunning one of the government's last provincial strongholds.

Lon Nol, 62, who has led the Cambodian government for five years since the overthrow of Prince Norodom Sihanouk, flew to Indonesia via Thailand. Two insurgent rockets landed near the President's plane as he climbed the boarding ramp at Pochentong Airport.

The president, accompanied by Prime Minister Long Boret and a party of 28 officials, arrived late Tuesday in Jakarta, Indonesia, and then flew on to Bali on the first leg of what was described as an "unofficial" tour destined to take him to the United States.

Senior government sources said it was clear the chief of state has no intention of returning.

Shortly after Lon Nol's departure, official sources disclosed that the Mekong River town of Neak Luong, jammed with 60,000 refugees and soldiers, had been partially overrun and was in danger of falling.

THE FALL of Neak Luong, besieged for more than two months, would free thousands of rebels to join in the battle for Phnom Penh.

The sources also said government forces retreated south and northwest of Phnom Penh. Rebel rockets fell on both Pochentong Airport, where the American airlift continued, and in the city near the U.S. Embassy.

Lon Nol made a tearful departure. Generals and prominent politicians gathered in the president's Chamcar Mon Palace to bid farewell. Witnesses at the departure ceremony said the president left reluctantly, and as he inspected a color guard both he and his wife wept.

Then Lon Nol and his party boarded four helicopters for the quick flight to Pochentong Airport where U.S. Ambassador John Gunter Dean was the sole diplomatic representative to see the president off. After a quick handshake at the plane, Lon Nol climbed aboard and left the country.

Only minutes after his departure, a prerecorded speech by Lon Nol was played over national radio.

"I SAY GOODBYE to you, my countrymen," Lon Nol said. "I am going to Indonesia, at the invitation of President Suharto, to research ways of solving the war question. On the other hand, my health also requires medical treatment and I will leave Indonesia and continue my trip to have medical treatment in another place."

The President left a war-weary, anxious but somewhat relieved country behind him. In a series of random interviews, most residents said they thought Lon Nol should have left.

The majority expressed the hope that an end to the war could be found by the caretaker government of Lt. Gen. Sam Kham Koy, but most diplomatic observers believe the only thing that the shattered remnants of Lon Nol's government can do is negotiate a surrender.

Former chief of state Cheng Heng, along with Lon Nol, one of seven Cambodian leaders condemned to death by the Khmer Rouge insurgents, arrived in Paris Tuesday with his family to seek political asylum in France.

Cuevas Declared Guilty; State Asks Death Penalty

HOUSTON (UPI) — A state court jury Tuesday found Ignacio Cuevas guilty of capital murder in the death of a woman hostage during an attempted breakout of the Texas state prison last summer.

The nine-man, three-woman jury deliberated two hours and 10 minutes before returning the verdict in 177th District Court.

Cuevas could be sentenced to die in the electric chair. The jury will decide the penalty — life imprisonment or death. The jury remained sequestered until Tuesday's adjournment but will not begin deliberation of the punishment until Wednesday morning.

"We the jury find Ignacio Cuevas guilty of capital murder," the court clerk read. Cuevas, who had never stood for the verdict, wiped his face with his hand

as the verdict was read.

IN FINAL argument only a few hours earlier, prosecutor Jerry Sandel described Cuevas, 43, a Mexican national from Acapulco, as a bloody conspirator determined to kill for freedom. He was tried for the murder of Mrs. Julia Standley during the prison breakout attempt with two other convicts Aug. 3 at Huntsville. One other hostage and the two other convicts were killed.

The state asked the death penalty for Cuevas. His attorney called for a lesser murder charge that allows for life imprisonment or a term not less than five years.

"I strongly disapprove of the wrongful taking of a woman's life," Sandel told the jury in final arguments. "Thou shalt not kill, that's the law we're talking about."

Sandel, his arm propped on a lectern, leaned into the jury panel and emphasized the credibility of the state's conspiracy theory that Cuevas was as guilty as inmates Rudolfo Dominguez and Fred Gomez Carrasco in killing Standley and another woman hostage, Elizabeth Beseda.

"Do they have to bring dead bodies in here to prove hurt?" Sandel asked.

SANDEL THEN displayed a photograph of the bloody body Standley along with the bullet-ripped blouse she wore the night she died in the shootout that ended an 11-day prison siege.

"What was she thinking?" Sandel asked. "She thought she was going to die, and she did."

Defense attorney Will Gray, in his final argument, asked the jury to consider circumstantial evidence in the case. He said the killing was unrelated to the escape conspiracy.

Gray admonished the state for allegedly failing to prove who fired first in the shootout, a fact which must be considered by the jury in returning a capital murder conviction.

Absentee Vote Shows Interest In City Election

Approximately 3,000 Austin voters had cast absentee ballots for Saturday's City Council election by the Tuesday deadline.

City Clerk Grace Monroe, surprised at the turnout, said it was a good indication that people are interested in the election.

In the 1973 council election, more than 5,000 voted absentee. But that election was held during the University's spring break.

Absentee voting began March 17 and ended at 4:45 p.m. Tuesday.

Monroe expects 60,000 to vote Saturday, out of 161,000 registered voters.

Five mayoral and 14 council candidates are contending for the seven places Saturday.



Gamut of Temperatures ...

Wednesday will be cloudy in the morning but clearing and cooler by afternoon. Southerly winds will be 8 to 18 mph with afternoon winds shifting to northerly and gusting to 28 mph. The high Wednesday will be near 80, the low in the mid-40s.

'Magical' English Course Elicits Student Creativity

By JUERGEN DUENBOSTEL

Martians invading the classroom? That's only one of the extraordinary things that can happen in English 376L this semester. One might also find three dimensional painting, children's drama, an unconventional piece of music, ballet or even belly dancing if a student likes it.

"Magical Mystery Tour — Fantasy in Literature" is the title of this class taught by Asst. Prof. Michael Holstein. And fantasy has been lacking in the traditional way literature classes are taught, thinks Holstein.

"Most literature courses offer students only exams or critical term papers that leave little freedom for creativity," Holstein said. "I thought the nature of this course plus the various interests of students require a different approach which permits them to apply their creativity."

Students in Holstein's class are required to work on a free creative project besides two regular papers. Fantasy is unlimited. Students are permitted to use every medium they can think of and in which they feel comfortable.

Many students are dreaming up science fiction stories. Others are writing children's tales. But this is still within the realm of the traditional literature class. More unusual are projects employing music composition, painting and even choreography to explore fantasy.

"To apply fantasy in arts, to go beyond the limits of traditional literary analysis will help the students to develop their own creative potential and thus give them a deeper understanding of fantasy in literature," Holstein hopes. "It is the first time a class experiments with such projects and I am really eager to see the results."

"Phnglui Mgl' naph Cthulu R'lyeh Wgah'nagl ph Tager," is one of the results in the project Scott Cupp is working on. Cupp is creating an imaginary historic language of Martian people with special alphabet, idioms and syntax structure. His Martian language has many curiosities. For example, three idioms of "run" determine whether the Martian is running on one, two or three legs.

"I would like that we had more time for the project," Cupp said. "The semester will soon be over, and I feel that I am just at the beginning of what I could do in my project."

There also is little time to present all projects in class and discuss them in detail. Therefore the students are pondering the possibility of a public exhibition of their projects in one of Austin's parks.

It is difficult to evaluate these creative products. "We have discussed the question of grading, and it has been decided to give grades for the projects to make clear that they are considered as serious class work," Holstein said. "But since the final grade is also determined by the two traditional class papers, nobody has to be too afraid of the unknown."

Teachers' Group To Study UT Faculty's Use of Time

University faculty members are being asked to take part in a time utilization survey which proponents hope will show that faculty work long hours.

The Texas Association of College Teachers is sponsoring the survey which, according to one spokesman, will refute charges made by

some members of the legislature that teachers are "goof-offs" when they are not in the classroom.

TACT department representatives are having an open faculty meeting Thursday to discuss the survey and the status of legislation affecting the University.

Former Regent Frank

Erwin, TACT Director Frank Wright and members of the Travis County legislative delegation are scheduled to appear at the 4 p.m. meeting in Business-Economics Building 155.

The goal of TACT's campus chapter is achieving high-quality teaching at the University. The group has

recently published a 60-page report on the importance of academic excellence to the University.

One major finding of the report is that the University has the worst faculty-student ratio of the 15 largest public universities in the country (23:1), but has, at the same time, the largest endowment.

TIA To Resume Flights Friday

HOUSTON (UPI) — Texas International Airlines Tuesday signed back-to-work agreements with the last two of five striking unions and announced flights would resume Friday.

The striking ground workers' union reached tentative agreement on a new contract March 13, but back-to-work agreements with the five affected unions were necessary to end the four-month strike.

Jim O'Donnell, spokesman

for TIA, said the airline will resume 243 weekday flights Friday. The other 46 flights begin the next week and resume service at Tampico, Monterrey and Vera Cruz, Mexico, and Salt Lake City, he said.

O'Donnell said the 289 flights represent a 20 percent reduction in prestrike service because of financial losses

during one of the longest strikes in U.S. airline history.

He said back-to-work agreements with maintenance workers and flight attendants allowed the flight resumption.

The Air Line Employees' Association struck TIA Dec. 1, and all flights were grounded Dec. 5. O'Donnell said a total of 2,000 employees have been out of work since and 17 out of

the 50 airports normally served by TIA were left without any scheduled major airline service.

He said TIA's aircraft fleet was maintained during the strike and the planes were flown continuously by qualified supervisory personnel under Federal Aviation Administration guidelines.

Selective Service Procedure Altered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The 27-year-old rule requiring young American men to register for the draft within a month of their 18th birthdays was abolished Tuesday. Selective Service officials said it soon will be replaced by a once-a-year registration system.

A spokesman said exact details remain to be worked out and will be announced later in the year, with the first mass registration in early 1976.

"The requirement to register is still in full force and effect, and only the method of registration will be changed," emphasized Selective System Director Byron V. Pepitone.

But another Selective Service official said "we've been having somewhat of a problem getting young men to register in a timely fashion."

The old system required men to sign up within a period 30 days before to 30 days after their 18th birthdays.

The officials said it was hoped that once-a-year registration, held amid considerable hoopla and publicity, would be easier for the registrants and cheaper for the government.

The law gives the President the right to prescribe the registration system by proclamation.

Johnson's Expenses Clarified

Jay Johnson, Place 5 City Council candidate, reported campaign expenditures of \$15,746 and receipt of \$18,253 in contributions before the Monday deadline. A story in Tuesday's Texan incorrectly stated that Johnson had failed to meet the deadline for the law-required statements listing campaign expenditures and contributions over \$10.

Johnson's opponent, John Trevino, reported expenses of more than \$15,000.

Place 6 candidate Ben Blond reported \$2,685 in expenditures and \$2,846 in contributions after the filing deadline. Opponent Jimmy Snell listed over \$4,000 in expenses and \$2,000 in contributions.

Henry Offers City Center Plan

A comprehensive program by city officials to rehabilitate and revitalize a sagging downtown area was proposed Tuesday by Stuart Henry, Place 2 City Council candidate.

Downtown Austin

shouldn't become the unused, unwanted eyesore that the central cores of so many cities have become in recent years," said Henry, former director of the city's Environmental Resource

Management Department.

Tax incentives for people who refurbish older historic buildings, a public transportation system to discourage traffic and encourage use, creation or restoration of park areas and sidewalk landscaping are suggestions which Henry feels will "maintain downtown Austin as a viable core of our city."

"While we are all increasingly aware of being part of our neighborhood communities, downtown Austin belongs to 300,000 of us. If we are to preserve that central city for all our various needs, we must act decisively and quickly," Henry said.

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Page Keeton Endorses

PAGE KEETON
ATTORNEY AT LAW
2500 RED RIVER
AUSTIN, TEXAS 78705

March 12, 1975

Dear Colleague:

As I am sure you are well aware, it has never been my practice to endorse political candidates for City Council elections. However, as some of you will remember, in 1973 I felt it a matter of particular importance and urgency that I recommend to you an individual whom I felt especially and uniquely qualified for a position on the City Council.

Today, I write to ask that you lend your support to Lowell Lebermann in his bid for re-election to Place 4.

Over the past four years, Lowell has demonstrated his capacity for strong, innovative leadership in the various areas particularly important to the citizens of our unique community. His efforts in the fields of environmental protection, transportation, land use planning and historic preservation are second to none. His developed expertise in the complexities of municipal finance is needed in order that the City of Austin might continue to enjoy a high level of fiscal integrity. I consider this bright, serious and purposeful young man to be one of our community's great assets.

In short, it is obvious to me that Lowell Lebermann's leadership on our City Council must be continued. I endorse him without qualification and I urge you to do the same.

Sincerely,

Page Keeton
Page Keeton

Lowell Lebermann

Pol. Adv. Paid by Lowell Lebermann Campaign Committee. Cynthia Keever, W. Dudley McCulla, Co-Chairpersons, 1501 Guadalupe, Austin, Texas 78701, Telephone 476-6251.

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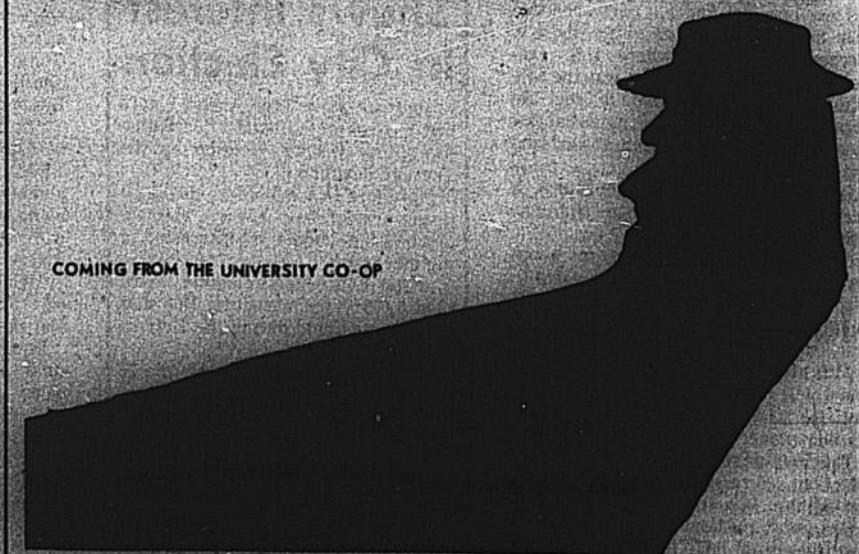
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COMING FROM THE UNIVERSITY CO-OP



Daley Wins by Landslide

Wise Re-elected as Dallas Mayor

CHICAGO (UPI) — Richard J. Daley, the last of the big city bosses, won a landslide victory Tuesday night for re-election to an unprecedented sixth term as mayor of Chicago.

The 72-year-old Democratic power broker and kingmaker overwhelmed John J. Hoellen, 60, the last incumbent Republican alderman left in Chicago — a lame duck who at one time tried to get out of the race.

With most of the returns in, Daley was coasting along with close to 80 percent of the vote — indication that he was pulling strength from practically all parts of the city.

Returns from 2,845 of Chicago's 3,146 precincts showed Daley with 493,998 votes, Hoellen with 125,777 and Willie Mae Reid, candidate of the Socialist Workers Party, with 15,340.

It figured to be one of the greatest — if not the greatest — victories of the man who has ruled Chicago for two decades.

THE DALEY sweep entrenched his role as one of the most powerful voices in the inner councils of the National Democratic party, a perch which has been wobbly since the riots of the 1968 Democratic National convention in Chicago and the barring of his delegation from the 1972 convention.

Daley pulled it off despite an incapacitating stroke suffered last summer, federal prosecution of some of his closest associates and charges that Chicago police had been spying on his political foes (including Hoellen) and that he had used his clout to advance the fortunes of sons.

Daley fairly brushed off the charges and coasted through the election, hardly bothering to campaign. The real decision had come Feb. 25 when he faced the first primary challenge of his reign and beat three strong challengers with 58 percent of the Democratic vote.

THE ONLY surprise came in runoff elections for eight aldermanic posts. The outcome had been expected to entrench Daley Democrats in 47 of the 50 Democratic seats, but late Tuesday night a lone Republican won an apparent winner in a North Side ward.

That would give the Republicans exactly one alderman, one better than the zero which had been anticipated since Hoellen lost the ward he had represented for 28 years in the Feb. 25 election.

That defeat so abashed Hoellen that he declared he wanted no more part of running against Daley. Republican bigwigs persuaded him to change his mind, pointing out that without an active GOP candidate in the race the party might be barred from the next mayoral election.

Hoellen put up a feisty but hopeless fight. His support by Chicago's Republican establishment was such that of the \$84,168 raised for his campaign, more than half of it — \$46,259 — came from the pocket of John J. Hoellen.

Daley had close to \$1 million in campaign funding to play with in what may or may not have been his last hurrah.

By United Press International

In elections held under new conditions in both cities, voters Tuesday in Dallas re-elected incumbent Mayor Wes Wise and gave a heavy majority to a female in San Antonio, putting her near to becoming the first woman mayor of a major Texas city.

Wise, rebounding from his financial difficulties which never became an issue

in the race, took 55 percent of the vote to 35 percent for John Schoellkopf, the candidate of the dominant Citizens Charter Association.

Wise won virtually all of the minority precincts in Dallas and carried several independent City Council candidates into office with him, though the number was uncertain because of the possibilities of runoffs.

In San Antonio with 161 of 185 boxes reporting, City Council veteran Lila Cockrell rolled up 42,612 votes to 22,754 for her primary opposition, beer distributor John Monfrey. However, Mrs. Cockrell needed at least 51 percent of the vote to avoid a runoff and did not appear to have it.

In Amarillo, John C. Drummond, retired manager of the Atomic Energy Commission plant, was elected mayor, defeating a six-year veteran of the City Commission.

Officers Find Parr Dead; Suicide Ruled by Justice

CONCEPCION (UPI) — George B. Parr, the aging South Texas political boss who faced a prison term for income tax evasion, was found dead in his car in a ranch pasture Tuesday by law officers who had gone there to arrest him.

Justice of the Peace Luis Elizondo ruled Parr, whose Democratic political machine earned him the title "Duke of Duval," had shot himself in the right temple with a .45 caliber pistol. The pistol and a rifle were found beside the body in the automobile.

"Gunshot wound, self-inflicted," read the official inquest report on the death of the 74-year-old head of South Texas' strongest political family.

The heir to the political machine that helped send Lyndon B. Johnson to the U.S. Senate in 1948, nephew Archer Parr, vowed the family fortunes would not suffer from his uncle's death.

ARCHER PARR has been sentenced to 10 years in prison for lying to the jury which convicted his uncle of income tax evasion. Both convictions were appealed.

The elder Parr was to have been in Corpus Christi Monday for a hearing on his \$75,000 bond, but failed to appear and U.S. Dist. Judge Owen Cox ordered the bond forfeited and Parr arrested. He said, "George Parr should be jailed immediately as a danger to his community."

ELIZONDO SAID no one ran for office against Parr because, "They couldn't beat him. He was a good man. He was well liked by all the people. If the poor people needed a doctor or food, he was always there."

Texas Rangers and Department of Public Safety officers searched South Texas for Parr, and it was their helicopters which found the automobile near a windmill five and a half miles from the nearest farmhouse on Parr's Los Orcones Ranch. The officers found Parr's body slumped over the steering wheel.

PARR WAS last seen at 3:30 p.m. Monday at a service station in Benavides, and it was between that time and just before noon Tuesday that he shot himself. The peace justice made no ruling on the time of death, and no autopsy was performed.

Parr was convicted of tax evasion in March, 1974, for failing to claim \$287,000 in income between 1966 and 1969. He was sentenced to 10 years in prison but was free under bond awaiting appeal.

Parr was born in San Diego March 7, 1901. Survivors include his wife, Eva Perez Parr, two daughters, Georgia B. Marchbanks of Corpus Christi, and Georgia B. Parr, 8, of San Diego; a brother, Givens A. Parr of Alice, and a sister, Marie P. Thompson of San Diego, Archer's mother.

THE PARR family dynasty began after the turn of the century with the election of Parr's father, also named Archer, to the Texas Senate as a champion of Mexican-American causes. He held the seat 20 years while grooming his son as his successor as the "Duke of Duval County."



George Parr
... in 1957 photo.

ERA Dissenters Serenade Texas Legislators at Rally

By KAREN HASTINGS
Texas Staff Writer

State legislators were serenaded at midday Tuesday to the tune of "The Eyes of Texas Are Upon You" (till ERA is gone) at an anti-ERA "leadership" rally on the Capitol steps.

A group of 200 men and women met to chant and sing their message of "Stop ERA" to lawmakers who will be voting April 14 on whether to rescind or retain the Equal Rights Amendment.

Texas men and women against ERA are planning a large rally on April 14, when House Constitutional Revision Committee hearings (CRC) begin on the question of ERA.

Guest speakers included Rep. Bill Hilliard of Fort Worth, who sponsored HCR 57 calling for a rescission of the 1972 Texas ratification of the federal ERA. Rep. Larry Vick of Houston also warned the assembly against allowing the CRC to sweep the ERA question "under the carpet."

TEXAS REPRESENTATIVES from the Committee to Restore Women's Rights, Women Who Want to be Women, Happiness of Womanhood, the Council of Catholic Women, the Mormon Relief Society, Stop ERA of Austin and

MOTOREDE (Movement To Restore Decency) attended the rally.

Pat Glenn, who will be taking over soon as leader of the anti-ERA movement in Texas (of whom an approximate one-fourth are men), listed abortion on demand, federally funded day care centers and legalization of homosexual marriages as her main points of opposition to ERA.

Kateri and Maureen Larken, sisters of the Holy Ghost of Mary Immaculate in San Antonio, are firmly in favor of women's rights as granted under the Fifth and 14th Amendments.

Kateri Larken, who said, "We pray as we picket" added, "We are against the ERA because it is essentially sexist-unisex in character. With ERA they will be forced to draft women because it would be the law of the land that if men are to be drafted, women will have to be also."

news capsules

25,000 May Accept Ford's Conditional Clemency

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Officials of the three phases of President Ford's "earned re-entry" program Tuesday estimated applications for the conditional clemency might reach the 25,000 mark.

But they said precise figures, following a final flurry of applications before they were cut off by the Monday midnight deadline, would not be available until the end of the week.

Fischer's World Chess Title Challenged

NEW YORK (UPI) — World chess champion Bobby Fischer, the enigmatic and petulant genius who made the battles of kings and pawns front page news, Tuesday faced a midnight ultimatum — defend your title or lose it.

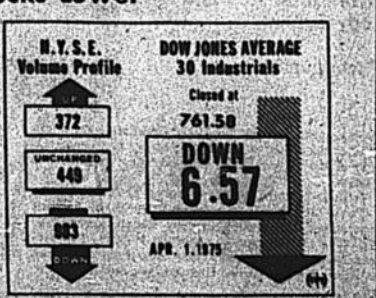
The 32-year-old Fischer, who for years has been astounding, confounding and harassing the chess world, has refused to accept one of the new rules laid down by the International Chess Federation.

His Russian challenger, 23-year-old Soviet grandmaster Anatol Karpov, has accepted all of the new rules. Karpov is expected to be awarded the world title by default if Fischer refuses to answer the midnight deadline.

Indochina Worries Push Stocks Lower

NEW YORK (AP) — Concern over the Southeast Asia situation and first-quarter earnings prospects kept the stock market on the defensive Tuesday, pushing prices broadly lower in the quietest trading in more than nine weeks.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, down 2.11 Monday, dropped another 6.57 to 761.58.



Daley, family walk to polls before victory.

Nessen Retracts Statement

U.S. Initiating No New Peace Efforts

PALM SPRINGS, CALIF. (UPI) — The White House said Tuesday new U.S. diplomatic efforts were under way to negotiate an end to the fighting in South Vietnam but then abruptly withdrew the statement and said it was untrue.

Presidential press secretary Ron Nessen, who issued both reports, said in withdrawing the statement that he had been "misinformed" by a member of the National Security Council staff.

"There are no new diplomatic initiatives under way" to persuade the North Vietnamese to halt their invasion of South Vietnam, he said.

"At the moment there are no new diplomatic initiatives under way in the normal sense," Nessen said. He said he meant U.S. efforts to bring a halt to the combat were confined to customary diplomatic channels and there was no new activity outside of that.

"I WANT to be certain the record is accurate, concerning diplomatic initiative by the United States for a negotiated settlement in Vietnam," Nessen told reporters. "I was misinformed on this subject today by a member of the National Security Council staff, and as a result you were given some inaccurate information."

"Of course, we seek full implementation of the Paris accord by North Vietnam, and we have stated that publicly and often. We have tried through normal diplomatic channels to persuade North Vietnam to live to the accords. These efforts have so far been unsuccessful."

"So the record will be accurate, these diplomatic efforts should not be considered as new diplomatic initiatives."

Nessen said he had gotten the impression that new diplomatic efforts were under way when he talked to President Ford Tuesday morning. He said that when he questioned a member of the National Security Council staff for further information that impression was reinforced.

IN HIS initial statement, Nessen had said, "The United States is pursuing diplomatic initiatives which have been futile so far."

They are going on," But he said he would provide no details, because "diplomatic initiatives need to be carried on quietly."

Reports circulated that Secretary of State Henry Kissinger was angry — and had the word relayed to Nessen — when he read accounts of Nessen's statement. But Nessen said that he was the one to contact Kissinger and when the subject came up he then learned there were no new moves to bring both sides to the peace table.

"I talked to Kissinger this afternoon, and he said that they would continue through normal diplomatic channels," he urged Hanoi to live up to the Paris peace accords, Nessen said. He said such efforts were being made through other countries.

Nessen said Mr. Ford also awaited a "total assessment" of the South Vietnamese morale and military outlook from Army Chief of Staff Gen. Frederick Weyand, now completing a Saigon inspection.

NESSEN SAID Mr. Ford told him Tuesday morning the North Vietnamese attacks were "obviously" planned and built up over a long period and that the President said he had been asking Congress to provide \$300 million in extra arms aid to Saigon. Nessen said had the aid been forthcoming it would have had some effect.

Mr. Ford spent from 7 a.m. until 9:15 a.m. working on Vietnam and other problems. Then he joined three friends for golf at the Thunderbird Country Club near Frank Sinatra's estate.

His golfing companions included actress Eva Gabor's husband, Beverly Hills businessman Frank Jameson, San Diego businessman and longtime friend Leon Parma and Fred C. Wilson, whose Thunderbird Villas house Ford is using during his nine-day work and play vacation.

A reporter asked Nessen his view of the effect on public opinion of Ford playing golf while South Vietnam flamed.

"I don't know that his recreational activities have any effect on the situation in South Vietnam. Would it have any effect on anything in Vietnam if he did not play golf?" said Nessen. "He's spending time each day on this and other problems."

Senate Approves Proposed Constitution

Legislators Try To Save Work of '74 Convention

By DAVID HENDRICKS
and
CHARLES LORHMANN
Texas Staff Writers

The Texas Senate approved a proposed new state constitution Tuesday to start a major effort in saving the results of the 1974 Constitutional Convention, which failed to produce a new state charter.

Taking an article-by-article approach, the Senate approved the basic document put together by last year's convention which failed final approval by only three votes. If the House approves the same document, Texas voters will vote Nov. 4 on the new constitution in eight separate sections.

The new charter is "a giant step forward in restructuring government in Texas," said the resolution's sponsor,

Houston Sen. Bob Gammage. He thanked the Senate "for doing in one day what the convention couldn't do in seven months."

Near the end of the day-long session, Galveston Sen. A. R. "Babe" Schwartz said, "This has been a nice little constitutional convention, the nicest I've ever been to."

ONE BIG REASON why the proposed document passed was because special proposals (or separate submissions) were left out, such as amendments to ban parimutuel gambling, to limit state taxes to 8 percent of the state's income in one year, to grant House members four-year terms and to ban the union shop.

All eight sections passed with more than the required two-thirds vote.

The Education Article will retain the University's Permanent University

Fund as it is, and the Available University Fund, income from the Permanent University Fund, will continue to be divided between the University System and the Texas A&M system as it presently is.

Among other things, the proposed new constitution would prohibit discrimination against handicapped persons in hiring employees, would allow persons age 65 and over to exempt \$3,000 from property taxes if their annual incomes are below \$7,500, and a state debt could be authorized only by approval of two-thirds of the Legislature and a majority vote of the people.

Former U.S. Sen. Ralph Yarborough issued a statement Tuesday which called the bill to create a Texas presidential primary "a political immorality bill."

House Action

Senior Citizen Education Bill Passed

On their first day back in session after their Easter vacation, House members Tuesday passed on second reading a bill to allow senior citizens to audit courses at state-supported colleges and universities.

Sponsored by Wichita Falls Rep. Dave Allred, the measure (HB 696) would allow Texas citizens 65 years of age and older to audit courses without charge on a space-available basis. The measure will receive final consideration of the House Wednesday.

Representatives defeated 74-67 a bill to require retail gasoline prices to be displayed so as to be visible from the road, street or highway.

legislative roundup

ALSO DEFEATED was a measure sponsored by Fort Worth Rep. Dave Finney to create the Southern Growth Policies Board and enact the Southern Growth Policies Agreement.

Thirteen southern states have joined the agreement which would "provide a forum (for southern states) to get together and discuss mutual problems," Finney said.

Grand Saline Rep. Bill Hollowell said the board should be called the "Little Southern UN" or "Dave Finney's Confederacy," and spoke negatively of it as "a

bureaucrat's dream."

He said Texas would not receive proper consideration in the "regional objectives" to be established through the board.

Finney refuted Hollowell's statements, saying there was nothing in the bill to impinge on the sovereignty of Texas. Hollowell's motion to table the measure was approved 79-61.

House Speaker Bill Clayton Tuesday requested all House committee chairmen, vice-chairmen and vice-chairmen for appropriate matters to cut committee budget recommendations below those of the Legislative Budget Board (LBB).

The state will face a 1977 tax bill of up to \$1 billion if the legislature spends money at the level recommended by the LBB and also finances public school reforms, Clayton said.

The speaker said most committees with which he had conferred were cutting their recommendations below those of the LBB.

With little discussion, the House Committee on Health and Welfare voted Tuesday night against recommending passage of a bill that would have prohibited smoking in

EDITORIALS

Page 4 Wednesday, April 2, 1975

Remember a good bill

Good news of sorts on the public education finance scene. Good news because there has finally been introduced a bill that would provide equity for students in terms of educational opportunity as well as equity for taxpayers.

The bill is H.B. 1715 by State Representatives Carlos Truan, Eddie Bernice Johnson and others including Austin Representatives Gonzalo Barrientos and Wilhelmina Delco. In addition, a great deal of the work on the bill was done by the State Advisory Committee to the U.S. Civil Rights Commission.

The bill draws heavily from the good points contained in the governor's plan but takes up the slack in the numerous places where the governor's bill can be found lacking.

For example, the governor's bill does not include education for bilingual, gifted, migrant or educationally disadvantaged children in its weighted pupil approach. It would provide supplemental monies for such purposes. The Truan-Johnson bill incorporates these programs into the weighted pupil plan system.

The governor's bill places no restrictions on "local enrichment" which is money from local ad valorem taxes over and above what is provided by law, that can be poured into the school system by local districts. The Truan-Johnson bill would limit local enrichment to five percent. In other words, the greatest disparities in terms of amounts of money spent in the different districts would be limited by law to five percent.

The governor's bill has no provisions that would grant state aid to districts for equalizing the quality and quantity of facilities and supplies, nor will it provide for state aid for equipping vocational classrooms. The Truan-Johnson bill provides for state grants for school construction or other capital expenditures if they are part of facility and supply equalization projects. It also provides for state grants of up to \$1,500 per vocational classroom for necessary equipment.

This is a good bill. We wholeheartedly support it and would love to see it pass, but to be realistic, the chances for that are slim. This bill will not have the highly organized and highly powerful lobbying efforts behind it that the governor's bill will have.

But we urge the Legislature not to ignore this bill simply because it probably can't pass, because there will inevitably be many changes in the governor's bill and many of these could be supplied from or at least inspired by the Truan-Johnson bill.

Let them eat food stamps

According to the dean of students office, approximately 20 percent of the student body is eligible for food stamps. Less than 5 percent take advantage of them.

Food stamps are alternatives for the student having financial problems. As recent Texan editorials have shown, a good number of students were turned away from the financial aid office because of that office's lack of monies. Though food stamps cannot supplement a financial aid scholarship, they can easily provide \$30 to \$40 a month to those eligible.

Most people don't know if they are eligible for food stamps; most people don't know the procedures one has to go through to obtain them. That is probably why the percentage of students using food stamps is so low.

But now there is an information supplement, "The Survivors' Guide to Food Stamps." It gives all of the necessary information: what you can buy with food stamps, who is eligible, where you go to obtain them, etc. The guide should now be available in the University "Y," the dean of students' office, the Student Government office and the financial aid office.

Quote for the day

Without a doubt, the key to progressive victory (in the City Council elections) lies with the student vote turnout.

The Austin Sun

THE DAILY TEXAN

Student Newspaper of The University of Texas at Austin

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MANAGING EDITOR..... Lynne Brock
ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITORS..... Eddie Fisher
Claude Simpson
NEWS EDITOR..... Kathy Kelly
SPORTS EDITOR..... Richard Justice
AMUSEMENTS EDITOR..... Vicky Bowles
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Building, basement floor) or at the news laboratory (Communication Building 44136). Inquiries concerning delivery and classified advertising should be made in TSP Building 3200 (471-5241) and display advertising in TSP Building 3210 (471-1865).

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DO WE WANT SIDEWALK VENDORS ALL OVER AUSTIN?

Until now, the sidewalk vendors have been just a University area problem.

While they spread blankets along the Drag, a lot of Austinites took permissive views: "Students will be students... they're not hurting anybody..."

These are debatable attitudes, of course. Many of the peddlers there have no UT connection at all, many are transient jobbers and some have a chain of outlets across the country.

And the scene has brought protests from out-of-town people that amount to a fist in the face for the University. But maybe a black eye for UT doesn't harm Austin.

The businesses along Guadalupe have certainly been bruised. Still, they are a comparative handful of 80 or so merchants and the rest of us can say... "the vendors aren't bothering me... they aren't in front of my store..."

All of that could change after the April 7 election.

Ordinance No. 1 on the ballot will permit sales on EVERY SIDEWALK THAT IS 10 FEET WIDE ANYWHERE IN THE CITY.

paid political advertisement

Committee for the Preservation of Austin Streets and Sidewalks

Jay Johnson and Oliver Bruck, co-chairmen

Not only on sidewalks up and down Congress Avenue, but on Eleventh Street in front of the Capitol... the Municipal Auditorium... beside the fountain at Sixth and Colorado... in front of most schools... many churches... and some homes.

Ordinance No. 2 will prohibit vending and obstructions "upon all streets and sidewalks in the City of Austin."

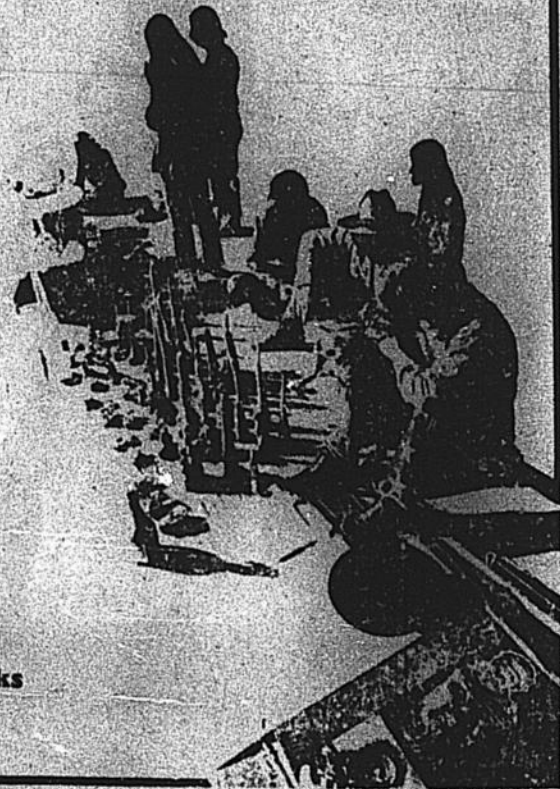
The ballot is confusing. No. 1 begins "an ordinance prohibiting sidewalk vending" and then reads "except on sidewalks more than 10 feet wide..."

To vote against No. 1, you vote for No. 2.

Or you can vote against No. 1 and No. 2, which would leave the vendors confined, as they say, to the special 23rd Street marketplace... continuing the status quo, keeping the puzzlement as a University area concern.

The choice is yours.

We just want to be sure you know that you could be inviting these vendors to sell on YOUR sidewalk.



Do you want Jay Johnson on the City Council?

This 1973 advertisement against the Drag vending referendum is indicative of Jay Johnson's involvement with the student community. A former City Council member, Johnson voted against a parade permit request by University students who wished to protest the Vietnam war in 1970. Johnson was a

member of the Alarmed Citizens of Travis County, a group alarmed at a number of resolutions passed at the Travis County Democratic convention, including the abolishment of the Texas Rangers and the decriminalization of marijuana. And now, Johnson is running for the City Council again.

firing line

Student Government challenges

To the editor:

The year ahead holds a multitude of challenges for the students at the University of Texas at Austin. Through Student Government, we, as students at UT Austin have the opportunity to meet these challenges, but in doing so, there must be some organized means of demonstrating student support. Student Government has such an organization — the committee structure, which has involved more than 400 students in efforts such as establishing the UT Rape Crisis Center, publishing the Student Housing Guide, funding a Minority Emergency Grant Program and providing Student Government Tours.

There is no question that these committees are amply supplied with issues and concerns for the 1975-76 year. The objective now, in planning our new administration, is to assure capable leadership for these committees. On Wednesday we shall begin interviews for the 1975-76 Student Government committee chairpersons. Interviews shall continue through April 8. Interviewees may interview for more than one chairpersonship but should be prepared to answer questions regarding their experience and knowledge in the perspective field of the committee for which they are interviewing. Prospective chairpersons will be judged on their 1) experience in the committee field, 2) experience in leadership roles, 3) ability to motivate others, 4) ability to work with others and 5) ability to initiate and accept new ideas. Experience in Student Government will be a factor in the selection process but will be weighed against the five factors mentioned above.

Interviews will be for the following positions: City Council Committee chairperson, Communication Committee chairperson, Community Affairs Committee chairperson, Consumer Affairs Committee chairperson, Finance Committee chairperson, Housing Committee chairperson, Student Services Committee chairperson, University Policy Committee chairperson, student representative on Film Committee, student representative on Insurance Committee, financial director of Student Government and parliamentarian.

For more information on the above positions, call 471-3721 or come by the Student Government Office in Union South 112.

We hope you will take advantage of this opportunity.

Carol Crabtree
President-elect
Lyn Breeland
Vice-President-elect

Yellow Streaks

To the editor:

I believe the time has come for us to reassess our attitudes on Southeast Asia. We Americans must get our heads out of the sand and face reality, like it or not. It is obvious to all that the 1973 cease-fire and peace pacts are now null and void and without meaning; a mockery is being made of the United States, and its future as a world power is being threatened for doing nothing.

Because of the recent events in Cambodia and South Vietnam, I believe it would be in our best interest to recommit with full vigor our military forces to that part of the world, only this time without the political restraints and geographical confinements of the past. An all-out assault should be made on North Vietnam, even if this results in total war with complete devastation and submission of that country.

The line has been drawn, but the enemy has crossed it and we are retreating. We must rid ourselves of the

yellow streaks that as of late have appeared on our backs before it is too late.

Robert M. Schraeder
Senior, Anthropology

Oppression

To the editor:

How did we ever get out of Vietnam with people like Paige Massey? This student wants us back in Vietnam, bombing and mining North Vietnam? Come now! Vietnam is engaged in a "civil war" of its own.

Whether South or North Vietnam falls, whether South or North Korea falls, whether Thailand or Burma falls, it is of no concern for us to interfere with other countries' political affairs.

Should we go back and fight for democratic South Vietnam and President Thieu? Is it democracy when there's no freedom of speech in South Vietnam, the press has been harassed and even shut down in some cases, political prisoners reek by the thousands, when the government sets up one-man rule with no opposition allowed? Is this what we should go back and fight for? Hell, North Vietnam can't be worse. Oppression abides heavily in dictatorial South Vietnam.

Where was Paige Massey's concern when the government of Chile was overthrown by rightist forces? And when right-wing coups took place by the dozens in Africa, Greece and Turkey in the 1960s? As long as the coup isn't by a leftist regime, I'm sure Paige Massey will be a gallant spokesman for the far right who believe that government's role should be in oppressing civil liberties and stifling dissension by the opposition.

Josh Rosen
Government

Himmelblau

To the editor:

One can expect politicians to try to blur the issues and confuse the elec-

torate — how else would any of them get any votes? This election season Betty Himmelblau takes the prize. Place 2 candidate Himmelblau has discarded her Nixonian "Republican cloth coat" and now claims either to have been a closet Democrat all along or at least to be a recent convert. She co-chaired Citizens for Angly (Sen. Doggett's Republican opponent in the special Senate election). She signed an endorsement ad for Republican Sen. Tower's re-election bid. And she received checks from the Travis County CREEP (Committee to Re-elect the Ex-President) for "reimbursement of expenses." Pardon my cynicism, but I just don't think you can make Democratic silk out of a Republican sow's ear.

Stuart Henry, another Place 2 candidate, is not ashamed to discuss his association with the Sierra Club as their environmental lobbyist. Stuart Henry is up front about his background, his work and his hopes and aspirations for Austin.

Loa Burnam
Senior, Government

Dryden doubletalk

To the editor:

Bud Dryden proclaims in his advertisements that "Bud is for financial disclosure and has released a financial statement." But in Thursday's City Council meeting, Dryden joined with Butler and Lebermann to oppose Councilman Binder's proposed financial disclosure ordinance. Dryden's explanation was that Binder's proposal was not strong enough. However, Binder's proposal was the strongest one under consideration, the only other proposal being that of Councilman Lebermann which did not even provide for disclosure to the general public.

Moreover, Dryden did not favor any kind of financial disclosure until he began running for mayor. Nonetheless, his ads assert that "he'll not make a

single decision based on its political consequences." In view of his double-talk explanation of his financial disclosure votes and his flip-flop on the issue, maybe what Dryden means is that he'll not make a single decision based on its political consequences — at least not until after the election.

Dan S. Boyd
Law Student

Young's bias

To the editor:

The article, "Council Candidate Young Shows Examples of Inner City Decay" in the Austin American-Statesman referred to the street I live on, and in my view could have been called "Candidate and Reporter Show Examples of Cultural-Economic Bias." By this I mean blindness to the causes and conditions of existence that we find on the lower economic levels.

It is true that our houses need repainting. Do you know how much it costs to paint a house? Mr. Young's buildings on his used car lot need repainting, too. And I always thought that when the sociologists referred to inner city decay and urban blight, they meant such eyesores and ecological disaster areas as used car lots, loan shark offices and miles of tenement houses.

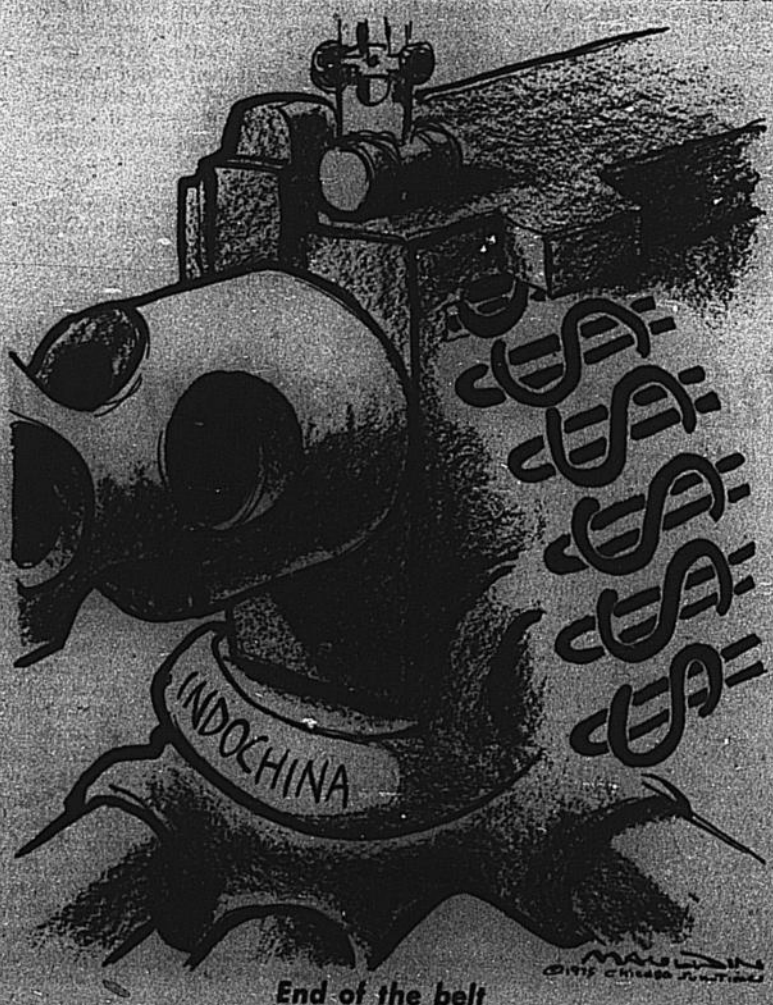
I ask the tourists who have been driving by every day since this discriminatory article appeared, did you get mugged on our street? Did rats run out and crawl all over your car? Or did you notice the benches by our sidewalk where we sit and visit in the afternoons with our neighbors and the beautiful oak trees that shelter us and protect us as much as they can from the smog and pollution arising from the cars on Guadalupe Street?

There's a lot of items scattered about in the yards, but they were certainly slighted in the line, "Several old cars sat up on blocks in one yard and a variety of other junk graced the lawns and porches of others." We poor folks all recognize these cars are not junk, but they need parts and time to get the money up before they can be fixed. As for the "variety of other junk," a list shows little junk. Instead you may see our benches, other seats on the porch, lots of vegetation and houseplants, old wheels and tires, some bicycles and Big Wheels and other children's toys, a children's swing set, other implements scattered about the yard, a garden hose, shovels, post-hole digger, a schoolbus luggage rack, a stack of bricks, everything casually placed but quite useful. I assure you. Also some hound dogs, puppies, cats, salvaged lumber, just like the high-priced stuff only already weathered, and a big iron cylinder, "grace" our lawn.

In short, I feel that Mr. Young is trying to make political points out of many people's unfortunate cultural bias which accords with his own and makes it more difficult for us to live as we believe we should, on the other side of the economic curtain. He should not claim credit for cleaning up our neighborhood, either, since we did all the work while he and the landlord commiserated with each other, probably about how dirty we were. Well, you'd get dirty, too, loading trash onto two-ton trucks, including heavy refrigerators. Dirt from the outside can be washed off, but dirt from the inside can only be cleansed by a change of heart, friends and neighbors.

In closing, as the Persian Whom those among you who call yourselves Christian Americans give so much lip service said Himself, "Let him remove the log from his own eye before he tries to remove the splinter from his neighbor's eye."

Wally Stapher



Whose man in Vietnam?

By JACK ANDERSON

with
LES WHITTEN

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WASHINGTON — It's difficult to determine whether Graham Martin, the American ambassador to South Vietnam, is working for the United States or for Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu's government.

The ascerbic Martin, whose undiplomatic outbursts have become legendary, has been in constant hot water with Congress for his staunch defense of the Thieu regime.

One of his cables to the State Department, for example, suggested it would be the "height of folly" to give "an honest and detailed answer to questions from Sen. Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., about foreign aid."

We have now obtained Martin's cables on the issue of political prisoners. He received instructions, which went out to embassies around the world, to determine whether local leaders had been jailed for "political purposes."

Characteristically, Martin accepted as gospel the South Vietnamese government's denials that it held any political prisoners. Yet the State Department specifically instructed him not to go to his host government for the prisoner information.

Cabled Martin: "The GVN (Government of Vietnam) has for over a year been the target of a well coordinated campaign to tar it with the political prisoner brush."

"The central theme, ceaselessly repeated in the press and other publications circulating in the United States and western Europe is that the GVN is detaining 200,000 persons solely for their opposition to the Thieu administration. The charge is not true."

HOW DID HE KNOW? He had asked the Thieu government, which had told him so. Continued Martin:

"The embassy has received scores of letters from members of Congress, from U.S. citizens and from organizations like Amnesty International demanding release of alleged political prisoners. In many cases, the correspondents name the prisoner in question. The embassy has checked many of these names with the Ministry of Interior. We have yet to find a documented case of a 'political prisoner.'"

Yet remarkably, visiting U.S. lawmakers have succeeded in locating several prisoners who have been jailed and tortured for opposing Thieu. Indeed, Martin tried to obstruct the legislators from getting the truth about the prisoners.

For example, three House members — Don Fraser, D-Minn., Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., and Millicent Fenwick, R-N.J., — interviewed a prisoner named Huynh Tan Mam who had been thrown in the slammer for allegedly conspiring with Communists. He had been tortured so badly that he had to be hauled into court on a stretcher.

MAM SWORE TO THE AMERICANS that he was not guilty of the charges against him. He had been beaten badly, he said, in the presence of South Vietnamese officials. As the three legislators started to leave, Mam slipped them a letter written in blood.

A Fraser aide, Robert Boettcher, spoke with a girl who said she had been picked up "at random" from a marketplace crowd and had been imprisoned for eight months. She had been accused of being a Communist and had been tortured.

Another former political prisoner told Boettcher he had been "jabbed with sharp bamboo sticks" and had been smeared with "human excrement" while he was penned up.

During a meeting with President Thieu, Rep. Fraser requested permission to visit the 18 journalists who were recently jailed. He wanted to see them in private, he said, without any government officials present.

THIEU HEMMED AND HAWED, but Ambassador Martin agreed to make the arrangements. But when Fraser showed up at police headquarters, he was given three ground rules:

1) He was not to discuss controversial issues with the

prisoners; 2) He could ask them only for their names, dates of birth and state of health; and 3) he would be accompanied by government officials.

Fraser was so incensed, according to eyewitnesses, that he "got red in the face" and dispatched an aide to contact Graham Martin. Back came the aide with word that Martin hadn't even bothered to make any arrangements.

The Saigon embassy has assured the State Department, by telegram, meanwhile, that denunciation of the Thieu regime in print "is solid evidence that Saigon press continues to exercise very substantial measure of press freedom."

WIDOW VS. COMPUTER: An 88-year-old widow, who was about to lose all her property in a battle with an Internal Revenue Service computer, has appealed to us for help.

The computer insists that Mrs. Helen M. Loan, one of the original settlers of Lake Soap, Wash., owes a tax debt that, in fact, she has paid.

It started out as a \$27,879.54 estate tax, which was paid by check on Oct. 16, 1974. But the IRS computer refused to take notice of the check and continued to dun her. Each time, penalties were added until the debt reached \$29,198.79.

Finally, a cryptic notice warned that the IRS would confiscate her property and life savings "with no further notice to you" unless she paid up within 10 days.

An IRS spokesman, Dick Whiteman, admitted an error had been made and attributed the foul-up to "misdirected correspondence." He assured us that he "will do something to resolve this problem immediately."

By CAROLYN BUCKNALL

(Editor's note: Bucknall was organizer of the neighborhood protest against the Ninth Street bridge.)

On Christmas Eve and New Year's Eve, in the rain and in the mud, the City of Austin plunged into construction on the Ninth and 10th Street Project. Thus was beat the deadline for Federal Environmental Protection Agency review for projects not "under continuous construction" before Jan. 1.

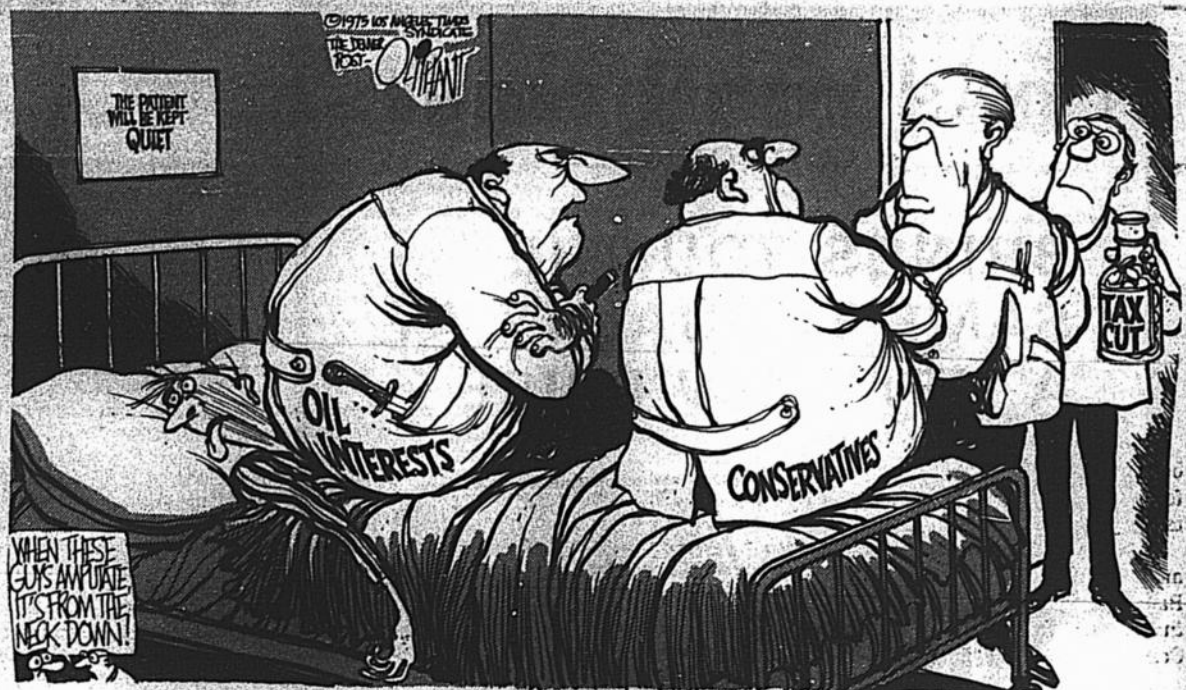
At that time, the appeal under the city's own Creeks Ordinance, being made by Stuart Henry on behalf of myself and others was still pending before the council. No matter. Where might is right, the reasoning of the weak is

answered with bulldozers and wreckers' balls — from the Shot Tower to Barton Creek, now a common Austin experience.

In fact, Austin's destruction in the name of growth to creeks, greenbelts, parks, neighborhoods and historic structures has now been noted and decried by Oil City itself.

This on-the-spot coverage on Houston's Channel 2 followed the Texas Monthly statewide exposure of the ninth and 10th Street issue in an article titled "Visit Beautiful Austin (Quick)." Publicity spotlighted possible conflict of interest on the part of the mayor.

Indeed, even more dismayed, even more dismayed was the erosion suffered



quest viewpoint

Austin's voters can stop the bulldozers

by proper governmental processes. Impartial consideration of true fact and respect for the participation and wishes of the citizenry were shocking casualties. Fortunately, the system can be self-correcting.

From the Historic Zoning Committee, which advised against the project, has emerged Emma Lou Linn as a strong and attractive candidate for City Council. Likewise, Margret Hofmann comes from the Citizens' Board of Natural Resources

and Environmental Quality, which opposed the project so strongly that it drew a public scolding from City Manager Dan Davidson.

Stuart Henry resigned his position as director of the city's Office of Environmental Resources Management and lent his time and talents to representing us in our Creeks Ordinance appeal. He is tried and true.

Sandra Weinstock has worked for years in the neighborhood group across Lamar from us. It is she who

taught us the ropes on neighborhood organization and involvement and supported us with testimony at the public hearing before council.

Her opponent Lowell Lebermann shows badly in comparison. Though he boasts of authoring the Environmental Commission and Historic Landmarks Commission, he dismissed the recommendations of both without explanation. His cynical disregard for his own environmental claims was particularly hypocritical.

The only incumbent seeking re-election who voted with the neighborhood is Jeff Fridman. I can warmly endorse him as I do Weinstock, Henry, Hofmann and Linn.

So, work on Ninth Street hastens on. The race is against a new deadline: the upcoming elections and fear of a new council which operates with more consideration for both democracy and the environment.

This will be up to those who vote on Saturday.

DOONESBURY



Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS

- Pertaining to the family
- Highway
- Cry
- Aroma
- Girl's name
- Cravat
- Faux pas (colloq.)
- Note of scale
- Ancient
- River islands
- Remains
- Dialike
- Pronoun
- Recess in a shore
- Still
- Seed
- Latin conjunction
- Period of time
- Resinous substance
- Symbol for nickel
- Drunkard
- Stitch
- Claw
- Preposition
- Colonizing
- Partners
- Boring
- Skill
- Supposing
- Rules
- Pigeon pea
- Spare
- Gaseous element
- Before
- Permits
- Bloody DOWN
- Tennis stroke
- Fuss
- Electrified

ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

AMAS TAR MORO
SECI ICE ARAN
PARALLEL NAVE
STEEL SADDLES
RES SUM
BREATHE LOADS
AUNT TELLUSON
ALICE NIE EDNA
LESS GAS BESS

36 Affirmative
38 Career
41 Minute part
43 Marry
45 Chinese mile
47 Compass
49 Twists
50 Manufactured
51 Sandarac
52 Tree
53 Part of window frame
56 Toll
58 Man's name (abbr.)
59 Conjunction
60 Vessel's curved plank
63 Near

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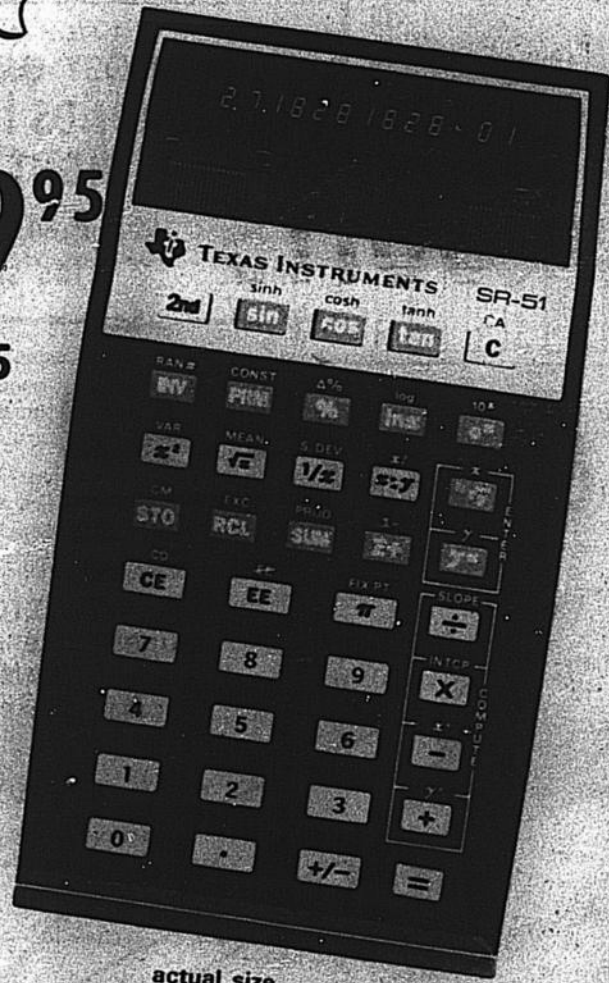
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UT Swimmers Lose to Council

By RICHARD JUSTICE
Texas Staff Writer

The Texas swim team, which in 1975 ended SMU's 19-year Southwest Conference dual meet victory streak and enjoyed its finest hour last weekend with a 15th place NCAA finish, lost two matches with the University Athletics Council Tuesday night in Belmont Hall.

The council, in its second meeting of the spring semester, voted to recommend to the University administration that Texas Swim Coach Pat Patterson be denied the right to spend the remaining \$1,100 in his 1974-75 budget to take his swimmers to competition in the National AAU meet next weekend in Cincinnati, Ohio.

THE COUNCIL, which last year voted to give Patterson two more scholarships and consider 140 more this year, voted to keep Patterson at 14 indefinitely. The NCAA limit is 19.

"Well, I won't have any reaction until I find out their basis for doing it," Patterson said from his home Tuesday night. "Why Coach (Darrell) Royal asked me to appeal to keep money I had saved for this event I don't know."

The cutting of scholarships changes our recruiting picture, no doubt about it. I'm sorely disappointed.

Texas, which broke 12 of 13 school records in 1975 graduates All-America and Olympic contenders Bob Racher and Dick Worrell. The Longhorns will also lose team captain Will Reeves and several other partial scholarship holders.

EARLIER in the day Patterson had told The Texan of his problems and pride in recruiting against NCAA National Champion Southern California.

"Unless you feel differently, I say no," Royal told the council in introducing the proposal. "Anytime a team saves money, they'll say they need to spend it for something. If all a relay team got up there (at NCAA) was 12th, then I say it's not worth it."

University Student Government President Frank Fleming, a voting member of the council, defended the request. "I certainly think AAU is important and if we can't give it to them, I say we try to help them raise the money," Fleming said.

The council also voted to

send a proposed 1975-76 budget of \$2,083,148 to University Administrators within 10 days.

A proposed budget of \$10,000 for an intercollegiate athletics soccer program was not considered by the council.

"I TOLD the soccer people we would have to defer this because we don't have time," council Chairman J. Neils Thompson said. "The picture is just not good for this program right now. I'd have to say odds were against having the program."

The estimated 1975-76 income is \$2,400,000.

In other action, the council recommended:

• To have Asst. Athletics Business Manager Bob Rochs study alternatives to present football program magazines.

"This ought to be something at the conference level," Thompson said.

• To have Rochs and Athletics Business Manager Al Lundstedt study alternatives to the athletics department fleet of seven cars. The council likely will recommend to cut the fleet to two economy cars.

University coaches are furnished cars by the Longhorn Club but in many cases do not use them for University func-

tions, Royal said.

• To appropriate \$9,000 to replace the 12-year-old laundry equipment. The money will be spent when needed.

• To develop a contingency plan for the handling of \$250,000 in donations the council is seeking.

The initial plan was adopted last year but suspended when the money would have to be divided with the women's program, sources said.

"We now have an indication of what HEW (the Department of Health, Education and Welfare) guidelines are going to be," Thompson said. "Individuals can direct funds in the direction they choose. All I'm asking is for someone to come up with a plan."

Expenditures which are expected to be under their allotted figures were football (\$20,250), basketball (\$12,000), baseball (\$4,750), football programs (\$9,300), swimming (\$1,100), high school playoff games (\$1,800) and the scholarship fund (\$60,000).

EXPENDITURES OVER their allotted amounts were golf (\$500), tennis (\$2,300), sports publicity (\$2,550), athletics dining hall (\$35,000) and travel (\$7,400).

The council voted to spend \$3,000 to bring in a consultant, on the recommendation of Fleming, to study the dining hall situation. The electric bill in one month this year went

from \$356 to \$1,056.

"I'd like to make an observation," Royal told the council. "Last year we said we were going to lose money, and we didn't. Now I see it in the paper that we're going to lose money next year. That's not a very good reflection on the athletic director. I'd like to have a chance to lose it before I actually do."

"We're probably going to lose some games next fall, but I don't want them reported until it actually happens."

Anticipated 1975-76 Expenses

| | |
|-------------------------------------|-----------|
| Football | \$150,500 |
| Basketball | \$120,000 |
| Track & Texas Relays | \$75,600 |
| Baseball | \$30,300 |
| Cross Country | \$1,500 |
| Tennis | \$14,000 |
| Golf | \$14,000 |
| Swimming | \$24,100 |
| Publicity | \$23,700 |
| Athletic Scholarships | \$377,500 |
| Office Supplies and Services | \$120,500 |
| Telephone and Telegraph | \$55,000 |
| Insurance - Team Travel and Medical | \$5,000 |
| Utilities | \$425,000 |
| Repairs and Maintenance | \$30,000 |
| Football Program Expense | \$45,000 |
| Cheerleader Subsidy | \$2,500 |
| High School Playoff Games | \$5,000 |

Anticipated 1975-76 Income

| | |
|------------------------------|-------------|
| Football | \$1,570,000 |
| Basketball | \$443,000 |
| Track & Texas Relays | \$131,000 |
| Baseball | \$170,000 |
| Swimming | \$500 |
| Tennis | \$500 |
| Student Fees | \$425,000 |
| Football Program Concessions | \$40,000 |
| Field Concessions | \$30,000 |
| Sustaining Funds | \$250,000 |
| High School Events | \$10,000 |
| Total | \$2,400,000 |

Spring Drills

Injuries Slow Scrimmage

By BILL TROTT

After Tuesday's scrimmage, Texas Football Coach Darrell Royal still isn't sure what to think about his team.

"We're still too inconsistent on basics, but I don't think we're a real strong outfit," Royal said. "We're about like last year."

Injuries, especially to halfbacks, and a rash of offside have made things difficult this spring.

"At least we didn't get anyone hurt today," Royal said. "But we're still jumping offside, and I don't know what it is. I don't know when we'll get enough poise to keep from jumping."

"All in all, it's been pretty sloppy."

AT ONE POINT injuries had wiped out all but two of the Texas halfbacks. Kevin Scott has undergone knee surgery, and Joe Aboussie will miss the remainder of the spring workouts.

Injuries also have plagued last season's starter Grady Wyatt, Ivey Suber, Rucker Lewis and Pat Kennedy.

However, Royal has been pleased with the performance of quarterback Marty Akins, who will begin his third year as Texas' starting quarterback.

"Marty looks real good," he said. "He's sharper than ever and his timing and execution on the options has been real good."

"I HAD A good time today," Akins said after the scrimmage. "I didn't get knocked down too much. I'm just concentrating on pitching the ball as much as possible."

But there have been more things this spring that have displeased Royal.

"It's really disgusting, we're not coming along well at all," Royal said. "I was hoping we'd be a little more polished by now."

AP Poll Agrees With NCAA Finals

By The Associated Press

UCLA, which made Coach John Wooden's farewell to college basketball a memorable one by beating Kentucky 92-85 for the NCAA championship, is the No. 1 team in the nation according to The Associated Press' final poll of the 1974-75 season.

But the vote was not unanimous.

The Bruins, winners of the collegiate championship in 10 the last 12 years, received 45 1/2 of 49 first-place votes from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. UCLA's total of 969 points gave the Bruins first place by a wide margin over runnerup Kentucky, which pulled down 830 points in the balloting announced Tuesday.

UCLA, which finished its season with a 28-3 record, succeeds North Carolina State, No. 1 in the final poll last year. It is the seventh time UCLA has finished in the top spot, all in the last 12 years under Wooden, who announced last weekend his retirement from coaching after a total of 40 seasons. The Bruins also have finished second in the poll three times in the last 12 years.

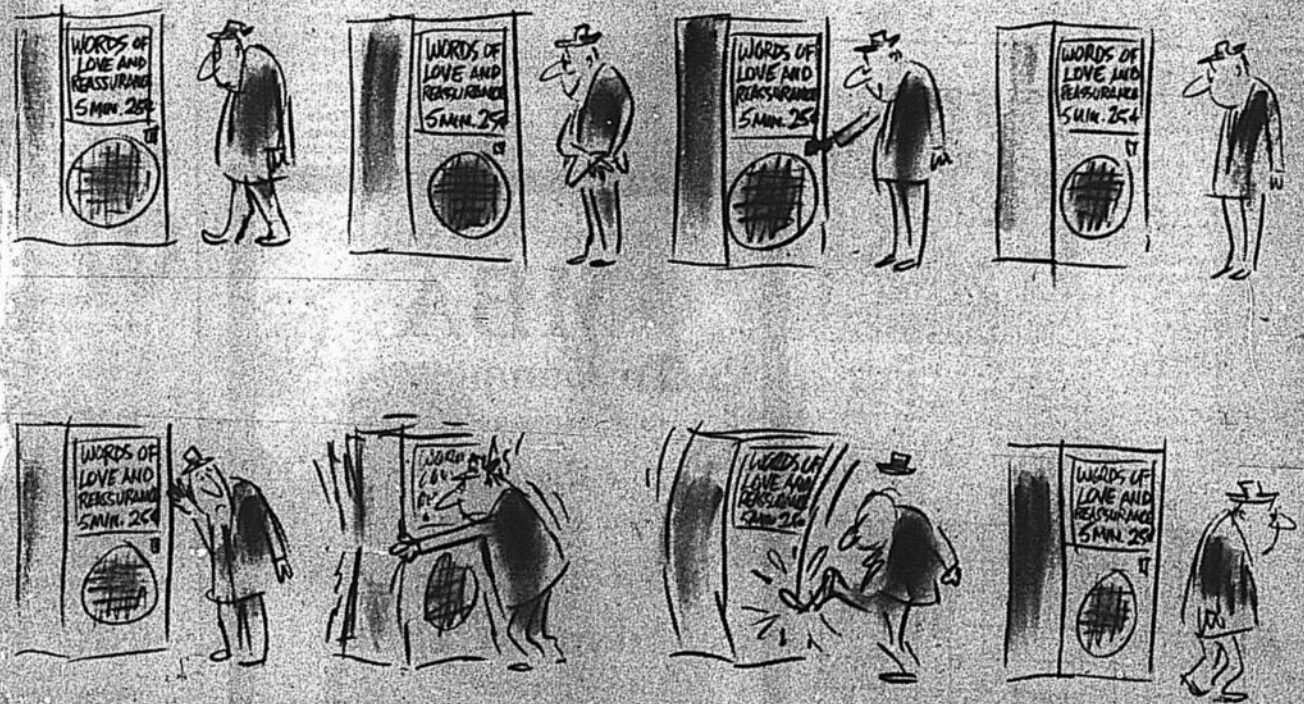
North Carolina State had been picked No. 1 in the preseason poll, with UCLA No. 2.

| | |
|---------------------|-----------|
| 1. UCLA (45 1/2) | 28-3 969 |
| 2. Kentucky | 26-5 830 |
| 3. Indiana (21 1/2) | 31-7 787 |
| 4. Louisville | 28-3 762 |
| 5. Maryland | 24-5 575 |
| 6. Syracuse (1) | 23-9 443 |
| 7. N. Car. St. | 27-4 403 |
| 8. Arizona St. | 25-4 377 |
| 9. N. Carolina | 23-8 295 |
| 10. Alabama | 22-5 246 |
| 11. Marquette | 23-5 210 |
| 12. Princeton | 22-3 187 |
| 13. Cincinnati | 23-4 124 |
| 14. Notre Dame | 19-10 110 |
| 15. Kansas St. | 20-9 69 |
| 16. Drake | 26-10 67 |
| 17. Nev.-L. Vegas | 24-5 41 |
| 18. Oregon St. | 18-22 40 |
| 19. Michigan | 19-8 34 |
| 20. Providence | 17-10 37 |

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Texas' Mathews To Compete Among Select Field Relays Open With Decathlon

By JOHNNY CAMPOS
Texas Staff Writer

If tough competition brings out the best in an athlete, Texas freshman J.J. Mathews picked a good meet to begin his decathlon career.

Mathews will be one of 17 hopefuls Wednesday in the special United States Track and Field Federation

The decathlon will begin at 1 p.m. Wednesday. The five first-day events will be the 100-meter dash, long jump, shot put, high jump and the 400-meter dash.

(USTFF) Southwest Decathlon which will be the first event in the 48th annual Texas Relays in Memorial Stadium.

Defending champion Jeff Bennett, an Oklahoma Christian ex, will try to extend his victory string in the Relays to three in the gruelling two-day special event. He set the meet record of 7,885 points the first time the event was held in 1973 and won the event with 7,789 points last year. His lifetime best is 8,120.

Other athletes that figure to do well in the event are Raimo Phil and Christer Lythell, both from Brigham Young, who have scored 7,900 and 7,500, respectively; M.G. Shetty of UT El Paso, 7261; Dave Bahr of the Gulf Coast Track Club, 7357; John Whitson, also of the GCTC, 7,328; and Mark Cooper of Colorado State, 6950.

Texas Ex Greg Hackney, who placed third in the event last year with 7,352 points, had to scratch from this year's competition because of an injured shoulder.

Mathews does not have a point total entering the event because he hasn't competed in all of the events required. But his times in the events he has run are impressive.

"I come from a small school and a small town (Rankin) and we needed some points in track meets, so I would run five events in a meet and make about 40 or 45 points each meet," Mathews said. He added his best events would probably be the 110-meter hurdles, the long jump and the 400-meter dash.

Mathews, who stands 6-3 and weighs 195, has long jumped, run the high and intermediate hurdles and thrown the javelin in competition this season proving he does not have a one "track" mind. But he is not content with excelling in three or four events — he wants to excel in 10.

"When I just do one or two events I get mad when I see somebody I know I can beat get points in another event," Mathews said. "But the coaches here recruited me specifically for the decathlon."

"I ran a 14.3 in the high hurdles in high school, have high jumped 6-3, long jumped 22-6 and have vaulted over 14 feet in practice, but I have never done any distance work," he added.

Mathews probably will be weak in the shot put, discus and javelin — three events in which he never competed in high school. In fact, he said he had never even seen a javelin before coming to Texas, but he has done well in practicing these events.

He has thrown the javelin over 180 feet, putted the shot over 40 feet and thrown the discus "a little over 100 feet."

As far as distance competition, Mathews has had none, but he does have a standard to meet.

"My little brother is a sophomore in high school and he runs the mile in 4:40, and I hope I can outrun him," Mathews said.

One thing that has helped him in some events are the Longhorn track coaches.

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J.J. Mathews

500, respectively; M.G. Shetty of UT El Paso, 7261; Dave Bahr of the Gulf Coast Track Club, 7357; John Whitson, also of the GCTC, 7,328; and Mark Cooper of Colorado State, 6950.

Texas Ex Greg Hackney, who placed third in the event last year with 7,352 points, had to scratch from this year's competition because of an injured shoulder.

Mathews does not have a point total entering the event because he hasn't competed in all of the events required. But his times in the events he has run are impressive.

"I come from a small

school and a small town (Rankin) and we needed some points in track meets, so I would run five events in a meet and make about 40 or 45 points each meet," Mathews said. He added his best events would probably be the 110-meter hurdles, the long jump and the 400-meter dash.

Mathews, who stands 6-3 and weighs 195, has long jumped, run the high and intermediate hurdles and thrown the javelin in competition this season proving he does not have a one "track" mind. But he is not content with excelling in three or four events — he wants to excel in 10.

"When I just do one or two events I get mad when I see somebody I know I can beat get points in another event," Mathews said. "But the coaches here recruited me specifically for the decathlon."

"I ran a 14.3 in the high hurdles in high school, have high jumped 6-3, long jumped 22-6 and have vaulted over 14 feet in practice, but I have never done any distance work," he added.

Mathews probably will be weak in the shot put, discus and javelin — three events in which he never competed in high school. In fact, he said he had never even seen a javelin before coming to Texas, but he has done well in practicing these events.

He has thrown the javelin over 180 feet, putted the shot over 40 feet and thrown the discus "a little over 100 feet."

As far as distance competition, Mathews has had none, but he does have a standard to meet.

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Strange Bedfellows

Texas shortstop Danny Dinges (28) slides safely into second base in a game against the Lamar Cardinals while the throw from the catcher sails into centerfield.

Pennsylvania Decision Grants Coed Prep Sports

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — In Pennsylvania, the triple play may soon go from Bob to Carol to Ted to Alice.

That could be the shape of things to come in high school baseball and other sports under a precedent-shattering state court decision two weeks ago which ends segregation by sex in state scholastic sports programs.

Since the March 19 decision, two girls have made the boys' baseball team at Newville, Pa., and five boys are out for berths on the girls' softball team at Langhorne, Pa.

The commonwealth Court majority decision was written by Judge F. Genevieve Blatt, the only woman member of the bench. It came in a State Justice Department suit argued by another woman, Deputy State Atty. Gen. Kathleen Larkin.

The two Big Spring High School sophomore girls who won spots on the boys team began practice March 3. It was illegal under state athletic codes, but Asst. Coach William Drawbaugh said, "they asked us if they could try out, and we said 'sure.'"

"We thought they'd just be out for a few nights, and after some hard practice, they'd drop out, but they didn't."

Then the court decision made their tryout legal. At Neshaminy-Langhorne High School, five boys read the court opinion in the Levittown Courier-Times and decided to try out for the girls' softball team.

"It's no joke," Asst. Prin-

cipal George O'Brien said. "Coach Sheila Murphy has her first girls' team game scheduled Wednesday, and the boys are still out for places on that team."

School board members are considering action to prevent the boys from taking place on the team because it may set a precedent which the Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association predicts will destroy girls' sports programs.

The PIAA which mandated girls programs two years ago, said financially troubled school districts will use the ruling as an excuse to do away with girls sports which don't produce revenue.

Big Spring Coach Drawbaugh said when it became apparent that Lisa Brehm, 5-8, 130 pounds, and Vicki Brookes "weren't going to drop out, we figured we had a problem."

"They're nice girls, and they work hard," he said. "Lisa got hit squarely in the forehead from a ball thrown from the outfield, and it knocked her down, but she jumped up and said she was okay."

Lisa said she tried out for the boys team "just to see what it was like." She said she played neighborhood ball but that she was "certainly not the best hitter, and I have to work on distance throwing and accuracy."

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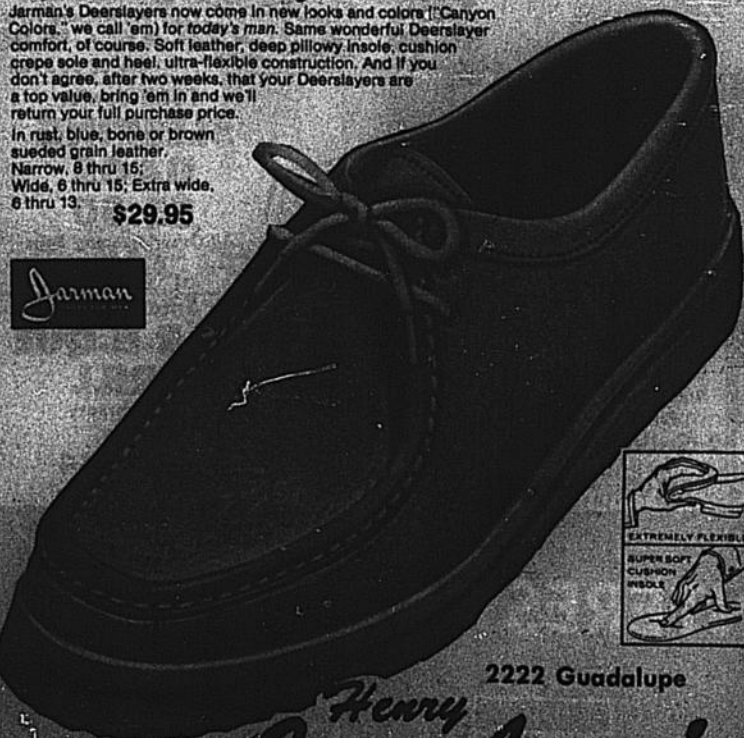
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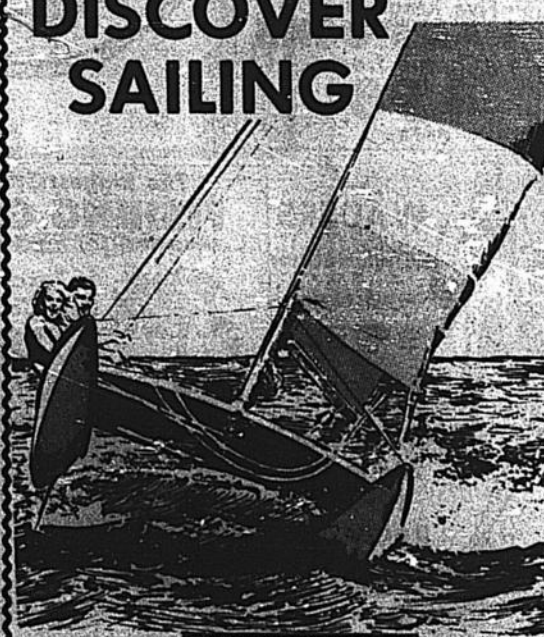
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Fencers Fight for Survival

Expansion Goal of Sponsorless Club

By ALLAN NIGHT
Texas Staff Writer

Although facing extinction because of lack of interest, funds and the absence of a faculty sponsor, the Texas Fencing Alliance continues to exist. The small band of 15 members competes as a club under the Texas Union.

Competing as a Union club rather than an intercollegiate team or recreational sports club, the alliance receives no financial aid and does not officially represent the University at tournaments. Members must pay their own transportation to and from tournaments but are able to use Bellmont Hall fencing facilities and equipment.

THE MAIN REASON the alliance is a Union club and not organized under recreational sports is because members don't have a sponsor that is able to travel with them. Texas fencing instructor Darrell Williams served as team sponsor for eight years but because of extra commitments was forced to leave the club three years ago.

Close to 200 students are enrolled in fencing courses at Texas, comprising 10 classes. However, Williams feels that keeping the students interested in fencing is important for the club to survive. "Most people take fencing just to see what it's like, but once they see how rigorous the sport really is, their interest falls," Williams said.

"WE NEVER HAVE enough physical instruction classes to meet the demand for beginning classes. But out of 200 students exposed to the sport, only a handful get involved with the club."

Another factor Williams thinks will help the club is finding a new young fencing instructor who will advise as well as travel with the team. Prof. T.E. Barlow plans to retire at the end of the year leaving one position open. Jack Daniels, Texas' other instructor, coaches the women's track team.

Even though the alliance is coachless as well as penniless, Williams feels the sport can be more fun as a club than a team.

"There is not as much pressure on the members to do well as a unit, and besides, they don't have designated practice hours," Williams said.

Alliance president David Kazar agrees with Williams. "The members more or less set their own practice schedule," Kazar said. "But I'd rather have a fulltime coach with set practice hours. However, until that time comes, we'll (the alliance) have to do the best we can with what we've got."

While the alliance's main problem is finding a coach, they also need electrical equipment to attach to uniforms which will aid scoring in tournament competition. "The recreational sports department told us they would try to give us the equipment by next year, so we're moving in the right direction," Kazar added.

SINCE THE ALLIANCE is just a club, it does not compete against Southwest Conference schools. Members participate in open tournaments sponsored by the Southwest division of the Amateur Fencing League of America (AFLA), an organization affiliated with the Olympic Committee.

Last month at the Van Buskirk tournament in Houston, Texas' Rachel Perez won first place in the women's foil division. She also took first in the Dallas open tournament in November, giving her victories in two of the state's top four tournaments. "Because of her two wins, I'd have to rate her as the best woman fencer in the state," Williams said.

Perez first became interested in fencing when she came to the University three years ago and, unlike most students, has kept up with the sport. "I really enjoy fencing, especially its combative nature," Perez said. "The element of danger really gives the sport an added thrill."

PEREZ HOPES to continue her fencing next year at UCLA, where she will start work on a graduate degree in bacteriology. This poses yet another problem for the struggling alliance.

"Graduation should really hurt us because we'll lose close to one-third of the club," Kazar said. "About the only thing left for us to do will be to recruit more people."

Students interested in fencing may use the Bellmont third floor facilities between 7 and 9 p.m. Thursdays. Also, the University will host the AFLA sponsored Marathon Mixed Foil Round-Robin. Competition for both men and women will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday in Bellmont Hall.



Perez works out in Bellmont Hall.

Horns Face Owls In SWC Tennis

The Texas tennis team will try for its third conference win in a row Wednesday, when the Horns meet Rice at Jake Hess Stadium.

Texas is 2-0 in Southwest conference play, with wins over TCU and Texas Tech. The Owls are 2-1 in conference, with their wins coming against Baylor and Texas A&M, two teams which aren't likely to win the conference anyway.

SINCE THE conference champion is determined by total scores, Texas is in good shape, with two 9-0 shutouts. But Rice's two victories were only 7-2 over Baylor and 5-4 over the Aggies. The Owls lost to TCU by the same 5-4 score.

Rice Coach Jim Parker moved Alan Boss into the top spot just prior to the A&M match, and so far he's had a good season. Boss will play Texas' Gary Plock, a freshman who moved into the No. 1 position for the Longhorns after his success in the Rice Invitational Collegiate Tennis Tournament two weeks ago.

After a dismal 2-4 start, Rice's Ogi Mitra came on to take the No. 2 position for the Owls. He will face Stewart Keller, who has been the Horns' second player all season.

The Owls have a strong player in Scott Turpin, who is the older brother of Dallas high school sensation Mark Turpin.

GONZALO NUNEZ, Texas' usual top player, still is recovering from an injury he suffered three weeks ago, just before the match with Oklahoma State. He'll probably be playing third.

Even though Rice isn't one of the stronger teams in the conference, the Horns will be ready for the match. "We're really concentrating on the conference matches," Plock said.

After the dual match with Rice, Texas will host the Texas Relays Tennis Tournament Thursday and Friday at Penick Courts.

sports capsules

| NHL Division 1 | | | | | ABA | | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|----|-----|-------------------------|--------------------------------|----|----|-----|
| W L T Pts GF GA | | | | | East Division | | | | |
| x-Philadelphia | 49 | 18 | 10 | 282 | 177 | Kentucky | 54 | 26 | 683 |
| NY Island | 32 | 24 | 22 | 86 | 257 | New York | 56 | 26 | 683 |
| NY Rangers | 36 | 28 | 13 | 85 | 211 | St. Louis | 30 | 51 | 270 |
| Atlanta | 33 | 29 | 15 | 81 | 236 | Memphis | 25 | 55 | 221 |
| Division 2 | | | | | Virginia | | | | |
| Vancouver | 35 | 32 | 10 | 80 | 257 | West Division | 54 | 26 | 683 |
| St. Louis | 33 | 30 | 14 | 80 | 260 | x-Denver | 62 | 19 | 758 |
| Chicago | 35 | 34 | 8 | 78 | 256 | San Antonio | 49 | 33 | 598 |
| Minn. | 23 | 48 | 7 | 53 | 217 | Indiana | 45 | 36 | 556 |
| K.C. | 15 | 52 | 11 | 41 | 178 | Utah | 36 | 45 | 444 |
| Division 3 | | | | | San Diego | | | | |
| Montreal | 44 | 14 | 19 | 107 | 354 | x-Clinched division title | 31 | 50 | 383 |
| L. Angeles | 40 | 17 | 20 | 100 | 258 | Monday's Games | | | |
| Pitts. | 36 | 26 | 15 | 87 | 315 | Kentucky 103, San Antonio 88 | | | |
| Detroit | 22 | 43 | 12 | 56 | 248 | Utah 103, Virginia 97 | | | |
| Washn. | 7 | 65 | 5 | 19 | 148 | Tuesday's Games | | | |
| Division 4 | | | | | St. Louis 122, Utah 109 | | | | |
| x-Buffalo | 47 | 16 | 15 | 109 | 346 | San Antonio 130, San Diego 112 | | | |
| Boston | 40 | 25 | 13 | 93 | 339 | Virginia at Memphis | | | |
| Toronto | 31 | 31 | 15 | 72 | 274 | Indiana at Denver | | | |
| Calif. | 18 | 45 | 12 | 50 | 208 | | | | |

| NBA Eastern Conference | | | | | Tuesday's Exhibition Baseball | | | | |
|-------------------------------|----|----|-----|--------|-----------------------------------|-------|----------------------------|-------|------|
| W | L | T | Pts | GB | Team | Score | Team | Score | Team |
| x-Boston | 57 | 22 | 722 | — | Baltimore A. Texas 3 (11 innings) | | Atlanta 4, New York (A) 1 | | |
| Buffalo | 48 | 30 | 615 | 8 1/2 | Pittsburgh 1-6, Chicago (A) 4-3 | | Montreal 9, Minnesota 5 | | |
| New York | 38 | 40 | 487 | 18 1/2 | Cincinnati 8, New York (N) 2 | | San Diego 4, Chicago (N) 2 | | |
| Philadelphia | 34 | 45 | 420 | 23 | | | | | |
| Central Division | | | | | | | | | |
| x-Washington | 56 | 21 | 727 | — | | | | | |
| Houston | 40 | 40 | 500 | 17 1/2 | | | | | |
| Cleveland | 39 | 41 | 488 | 18 1/2 | | | | | |
| Atlanta | 31 | 49 | 388 | 26 1/2 | | | | | |
| N. Orleans | 23 | 56 | 291 | 34 | | | | | |
| Western Conference | | | | | | | | | |
| Chicago | 44 | 34 | 564 | — | | | | | |
| K.C.-Omaha | 43 | 36 | 544 | 1 1/2 | | | | | |
| Detroit | 39 | 40 | 494 | 5 1/2 | | | | | |
| Milwaukee | 35 | 43 | 449 | 9 | | | | | |
| Pacific Division | | | | | | | | | |
| x-Golden St. | 67 | 33 | 588 | — | | | | | |
| Seattle | 39 | 39 | 500 | 7 | | | | | |
| Portland | 35 | 44 | 443 | 11 1/2 | | | | | |
| Phoenix | 31 | 48 | 372 | 15 1/2 | | | | | |
| L. Angeles | 30 | 48 | 385 | 16 | | | | | |
| x-Clinched division title | | | | | | | | | |
| Tuesday's Games | | | | | | | | | |
| Chicago 98, Buffalo 93 | | | | | Washington 110, New Orleans 101 | | | | |
| Houston 113, Atlanta 104 | | | | | Griffin 267, 12, 12, 10, 0 | | | | |
| Milwaukee 98, Detroit 91 | | | | | Proskauer 262, 26, 27, 12, 1 | | | | |
| Portland at Los Angeles, late | | | | | Moore 250, 1, 7, 2, 0, 0 | | | | |

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Texas Rundown

| Player | Age | W | L | RB | HR |
|-------------|-----|-----|-----|-----|----|
| Moreland | 439 | 28 | 54 | 35 | 3 |
| Stramp | 372 | 43 | 7 | 16 | 0 |
| Pyka | 333 | 24 | 29 | 22 | 2 |
| Duncanson | 323 | 15 | 31 | 21 | 0 |
| Dinges | 313 | 3 | 5 | 1 | 0 |
| Anderson | 292 | 34 | 26 | 8 | 2 |
| Stouffer | 290 | 22 | 31 | 21 | 2 |
| Bradley | 288 | 34 | 32 | 20 | 7 |
| Reichenbach | 287 | 14 | 33 | 27 | 1 |
| Hibbert | 280 | 3 | 7 | 2 | 0 |
| Griffin | 267 | 12 | 12 | 10 | 0 |
| Proskauer | 262 | 26 | 27 | 12 | 1 |
| Moore | 250 | 1 | 7 | 2 | 0 |
| Team | 311 | 342 | 411 | 197 | 13 |

Pitching

| W-L | ERA | IP | H | BB | SO |
|-------------|-----|------|----|----|----|
| Gideon | 4-0 | 6.55 | 32 | 21 | 43 |
| Worthington | 4-0 | 2.25 | 40 | 41 | 37 |
| Ray | 4-0 | 1.17 | 30 | 25 | 12 |
| Flores | 4-1 | 0.56 | 48 | 23 | 48 |
| Kainer | 3-1 | 2.36 | 30 | 28 | 7 |
| Moore | 2-0 | 2.56 | 12 | 15 | 1 |
| Rchbch | 1-1 | 4.35 | 16 | 17 | 7 |

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Page 8 Wednesday, April 2, 1975 THE DAILY TEXAN

Legislature To Consider Prison Reform

By JAMES PHILLIPS

The first act in what promises to be a long debate over prison reform begins next week in the Legislature.

W. J. Estelle Jr., director of the Texas Department of Corrections, is expected to testify before the House Committee on Social Services on legislation aimed at one aspect of reform. Prison reform has become a major issue not only with the public but with the Legislature and, more recently, the Texas Department of Corrections.

Nationally, prison riots protesting conditions and an increasing number of court suits brought by prisoners have underscored the need for reform.

In 1973, the Legislature established the Joint House-Senate Committee on Prison Reform, whose report now is being prepared. Part of the findings and recommendations of the committee have become the basis for a bill introduced by Houston Rep. Mickey Leland, HB 308. This measure is directed at establishing a grievance procedure for inmates at Texas prisons.

The TDC, in response, is taking administrative action to adopt the grievance procedure used by the federal prisons.

Before comparing the two procedures, it should be pointed out that TDC at present has what amounts to no grievance procedure. A prisoner who has a complaint about treatment he received or a rule or policy of the department may write an uncensored letter to anybody within the department and state his complaint.

However, the official receiving the letter does not have a stipulated time in which to answer the complaint and in fact does not have to respond at all.

There is no appeal, except that the prisoner may continue to send uncensored letters to as many prison officials as he likes,

and to any state legislator. But there is no policy or rule which gives a prisoner the right to a response, or if he receives an answer, any explanation of how the decision was reached.

This problem is compounded by the fact that the TDC has neither a written policy on many areas of administration nor any established, written set of prisoners' rights.

Many complaints by prisoners go to the courts because there is no formal grievance procedure. Erwin Ernst, general counsel of TDC, estimates that more than 200 cases are brought by prisoners each year to the courts. This not only contributes to clogged dockets in courts, but also involves large expenditures of time and taxpayers' money.

Both the National Council on Crime and Delinquency, a private group, and the National Advisory Commission on Criminal Justice Standards and Goals, appointed by President Nixon, have called for grievance procedures that depend on investigation by people outside the prison system.

But the inclusion of outside investigators is only one of several important points in considering a grievance procedure. Among these are: the period of time allotted for concluding the procedure; the existence of written policy and list of prisoners' rights; whether inmates are allowed to participate in the process; the availability of information and help on the procedure; and the scope of the procedure.

The federal procedure, as planned for implementation by TDC, provides for a complaint form, available from the inmates' counselor, which is filled out and sent to the warden of the institution or an assistant delegated by him.

The warden has 15 working days to respond to the grievance after which the inmate may appeal to the regional director of the Bureau of Prisons, or in the case of TDC, the director of the department.

After receiving the appeal the director has 20 days to respond. In special cases where the inmate fears reprisals because of the complaint, (if, for example, the inmate's grievance directly concerns the warden) he may write directly to the director.

While the federal procedure allows for a further appeal to the national director of the bureau, making it a three-step procedure, the TDC plan would stop after one appeal, limiting it to two steps.

Brian Roherty, a graduate student at the LBJ School of Public Affairs, who has done research for the Joint Committee on Prison Reform and for Leland, sees the two-step procedure as an abridgement of the federal procedure.

A Texan Analysis

Ernst disagrees. "It would be impractical to go to the board. They meet only once every two months and don't have time to handle a lot of complaints."

However, studies of other grievance procedures have shown that only a small percentage of grievances are appealed once, and fewer twice. In Wisconsin, only 13 percent of the grievances were appealed. Most complaints have requested only explanations of decisions about transfers and classifications.

The proposed TDC plan allows for no participation by the inmate such as a hearing would provide. Nor is there any help for an inmate wishing to file.

Another issue is raised by the federal policy statement when it says the procedure will "also provide a means for continuous review of administrative decisions and policies."

"One of the main accomplishments of any procedure would be that eventually there would be established policy that could be referred back to," Roherty said.

Another policy statement of the Federal Bureau of Prisons lists 10 rights of prisoners. Roherty would like to see these rights made available to the prisoners, whichever grievance procedure is enacted, but Ernst feels they would instigate trouble.

The bill by Leland is much more far-reaching than the TDC plan modeled after federal procedure.

After a grievance goes to the warden and, if appealed, to the director, if another appeal is desired it would go to the Appeals Review Panel, an independent state agency established in the bill. The panel would consist of five members appointed by the governor, attorney general and director of TDC.

Among the panel's powers would be the right to visit any institution to investigate a complaint, hold a hearing if necessary,

and, if rules or laws are being violated, by prison officials, to instigate a civil suit against those involved.

Leland's bill would shorten the time periods allowed for replies to a grievance. It also would give inmates the right to a hearing at any level of arbitration and permit him to defend himself and call witnesses in his defense.

To help inmates with litigation, and to provide an informal means to resolve complaints, the bill proposes to establish the Office of Grievance Review.

This unit would be part of the attorney general's office and would be composed of inmate aides, appointed for two-year terms.

Aides, under the bill, would have complete freedom of movement in an institution and freedom from TDC control. The aide could write grievances for inmates unable to write their own, and would be provided with a locked box for storing files, insuring confidentiality.

"What Leland wants to do is put outsiders in charge of the prison and let them overrule prison officials," said Ernst. "I just think it is a little far-reaching. There might be some compromise on this issue, but it's my feeling that once outsiders get in the system they will see our problems and eventually rule with us on these cases. By then, what is the use of outsiders?"

SUBJECTS IN MARIJUANA EXPERIMENT

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Union Board of Directors OKs Million Dollar Budget

By BILL SCOTT
Texan Staff Writer

A recommended 1975-76 budget approaching \$1 million in total annual income was approved Tuesday by the Texas Union Board of Directors.

The budget, which still faces scrutiny by University officials and the Legislature, is designed to allow the board flexibility to meet anticipated future needs. Union Director Shirley Bird Perry said.

The document predicts a total income of \$312,000 for the Texas Tavern, with expenses anticipated at \$283,000. Of the smaller figure, more than \$140,000 in revenues is estimated to come from beer sales.

Cultural Entertainment Committee events, according to projections, are expected to break even, receiving and spending \$197,300.

Union food service, though many facilities are closed for remodeling of Union West, will receive a budget increase of 5 percent to cover rising costs.

In her short presentation, Perry also said Union programming is expected to receive a \$119,000 subsidy from the University while the Copy Center is expected to record a \$6,000 loss.

However, the law school snack bar will be able to show an expected \$7,400 profit, Perry added.

The recently-implemented beer price increase in the Tavern has met with little unfavorable reaction, Perry said.

"I'm sorry more people aren't aware the Tavern still has the lowest prices in the city," she added.

In earlier action, the board approved several proposed minor wording revisions to the University System regents' rules affecting Texas Union operations.

In addition, the group passed

a motion which would allow a person serving simultaneously as Union Board chairman and Union Program Council coordinator to receive the total salary for both jobs.

Board member Linda Leuchter, who opposed the move, said the combined salary represented "an enormous financial temptation for a person to try and hold both jobs."

The budgeted salary for each position is \$150 per

month. For each of the last four years, one person has held both jobs at the same time.

Board Chairwoman Janie Strauss, who currently serves in the two positions, said a student with enough initiative to serve in both capacities shouldn't be penalized financially.

Strauss receives \$200 per month under the present budget, a figure which represents one and one-third of the two salaries combined.

Public Lecture

U.S. Senator

John Tower

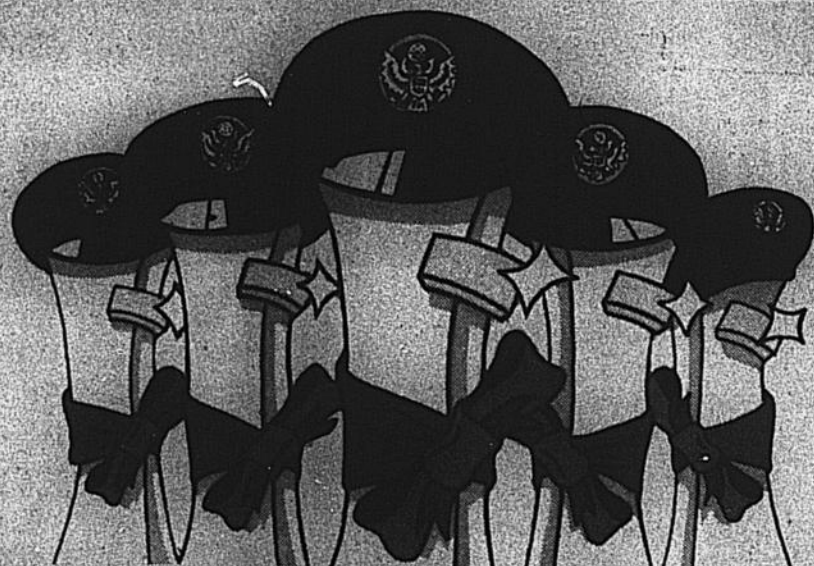
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8:00 p.m.

Welch Hall 15

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VOTES ON UTILITY INCREASES

| | Jeff Friedman | Dr. Dryden | You |
|---|---------------|------------|-----|
| Increase in rates requested by Southwestern Bell | NO | YES | ___ |
| Increase in electric bills by 17.8% surcharge | NO | YES | ___ |
| Increase in water and wastewater bills | NO | YES | ___ |
| Increase in rates requested by Southern Union Gas Co. | NO | YES | ___ |

VOTES ON NEIGHBORHOOD INTEGRITY

| | Jeff Friedman | Dr. Dryden | You |
|--|---------------|------------|-----|
| Stop Extension of Far West Blvd. into a Northwest neighborhood | YES | NO | ___ |
| Stop Extension of 9th & 10th Sts. through a City park | YES | NO | ___ |
| Establish an Environmental Ordinance to protect Austin neighborhoods | YES | NO | ___ |

VOTES ON IMPORTANT CITY SERVICES

| | Jeff Friedman | Dr. Dryden | You |
|--|---------------|------------|-----|
| Keep Libraries open 6 days a week | YES | NO | ___ |
| Keep recreational facilities open fulltime | YES | NO | ___ |
| Expand programs for the elderly | YES | NO | ___ |
| Establish Child Day Care Center | YES | NO | ___ |

For four years, Jeff Friedman has provided a strong and consistent voice for all the citizens of Austin. A voice that has spoken out for individual rights, protection of our neighborhoods and establishment of community services.

This Saturday, April 5th, you have the opportunity to vote for the one candidate who believes as you do. The one candidate who offers consistent, independent leadership for a better Austin — Jeff Friedman.



JEFF FRIEDMAN

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—Team Staff Photo by Jay Gaskin

Marathon To Aid March of Dimes

Dean Scott, Flash Cadillac Featured Performers

By MAGGIE RIVAS
Eliza Doolittle in "My Fair Lady" claims at one point that she "could have danced all night."

The Silver Spurs are urging couples to demonstrate the endurance Eliza claimed at a 36-hour Dance Marathon in Gregory Gym. The marathon starts at 3 p.m. Friday and

winds up at 1 a.m. Sunday. The marathon, the fourth of its kind sponsored by the Spurs, will benefit the Austin area March of Dimes. Previously the Marathon was entitled "They Stop Birth Defects, Don't They?" This year it will be known as "Dance for Those Who Can't."

Couples pay \$10 to enter the contest and must be sponsored by an organization, club or business. Those groups or individuals sponsoring a couple must raise money for the March of Dimes.

The couple whose sponsor raises the most money and is still dancing at the end of the 36 hours wins the marathon

and a trip for two to Puerto Vallarta while their sponsors dine on a Texas-style Bar-B-Q.

The dancers whose organizations do not raise the top sum, but display stamina for the 36 hours, don't leave empty-handed and exhausted. Prizes such as matching digital watches, savings

bonds, frozen foods, bracelets, gift certificates and diamond rings will be awarded to couples.

Competing couples will dance to the music of nationally known performers Dean Scott and Flash Cadillac and the Continental Kids, as well as Austin area bands.

Admission Friday and Saturday until mid-afternoon will be limited to suggested donations of 50 cents, Turner said. At about 4:00 Saturday the gym will be cleared to prepare for performances by Flash Cadillac and Dean Scott. Tickets for the performances will cost \$4 at the door and \$3 in advance.

Tickets for the marathon can be purchased at Raymond's Drugs, a table on the West Mall and from Spur members. Potential marathon dancers can seek information and tickets in Texas Union South 104.

Title transfer applicants wait for license plates.

Late Penalties Accompany Auto License Registration

By JERILYN WILSON
Now that the Tuesday deadline for obtaining new license plates has passed, drivers can look forward to avoiding the annual rush for plates for five years, but new stickers will have to be renewed yearly.

"The new plates are good for five years," Billy Ritchie, chief deputy county tax assessor-collector, said Tuesday.

"Each year drivers will have to purchase a one-by-two-inch sticker made of a tough adhesive which will be placed in the corner of the

plate," County Tax Assessor-Collector Fritz Robinson said. For those persons who did not make the 5 p.m. deadline on Tuesday, a 20 percent penalty awaits the driver at the courthouse when he applies for his plates late.

"After Tuesday, all substations throughout Austin will be closed and the County Courthouse will be the only place drivers can purchase late plates," Robinson said.

The police also will issue a ticket to offenders caught driving with expired license plates, a spokesman for the Austin Police Department

said Tuesday. The fine is \$12.50.

Politithon To Air Election Forum

By TRACY OWENS
Austin citizens will have an opportunity to compare, understand and get acquainted with city election candidates when KLRN-TV and KUT-FM air "Politithon '75: City Election" at 6:30 p.m. Friday.

The politithon, an on-the-air forum for Austin mayor and City Council candidates, is produced in cooperation with the Austin League of Women Voters, a nonpartisan organization.

University students will participate for the first time in this program, producer Beulah Hodge said.

Following an introduction by KLRN's news director Larry Miller, three senior debaters from the University Debate Program will cover pros and cons of important issues in the election.

Each candidate, beginning with those for mayor, will have eight minutes to speak—a two-minute opening statement followed by six minutes of answering a news panel's questions.

There will be two three-member news panels on the program, which is expected to last until midnight, Hodge said.

Panel members who will question candidates for mayor and City Council Places 1 and 2 are Larry Miller, KLRN-TV and KUT-FM news director, moderator; Mary Walsh, The Daily Texan City Council reporter; and Terry Lickona, KUT-FM newsman.

Members of the second

news panel, questioning candidates for City Council Places 3, 4, 5 and 6, are Roy Failes, KLRN-TV newsman, moderator; Mike Morrison, former Texan City Council reporter; and Mike Kelley, Austin American-Statesman City Council reporter.

Between candidates' appearances, league members will provide information on voting places and functions of the City Council.

At least 30 candidates will participate in the program, Hodge said.

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INTERVIEWS

INTERVIEW TIMES

THURSDAY, APRIL 3 - 7:00 until 9:00 a.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 5 - 8:30 until 10:30 a.m.

tuesday, april 8
wednesday, april 9
thursday, april 10

8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Jester

UT BLOOD DRIVE

Attorneys Plan Kleasen Defense

By KAREN HASTINGS
R. Roscoe Haley, attorney for murder defendant Robert Elmer Kleasen, says his client's case "cannot be tried in the newspapers" and is refusing interviews before trial set for May 19.

Kleasen is charged in connection with the deaths last fall of Mormon missionaries Mark Fischer, 19, and Gary Darby, 20. Witnesses testified that the two men told them before their disappearance Oct. 28 they were having dinner with Kleasen that night in his trailer home west of Austin.

Investigators believe that Kleasen saw the bodies of the two men into places and disposed of them. Bits of human flesh and bone were removed from a bandsaw found in the taxidermy shop where Kleasen worked.

Haley plans in his defense to question whether the murders took place at all. "I believe in the absolute innocence of my client," he told reporters. Patrick Ganne, another of Kleasen's attorneys, explained they are not convinced the circumstantial evidence shows convincingly enough that Kleasen committed the crime.

KLEASEN WAS granted limited co-counsel status by Dist. Judge Tom Blackwell during pretrial proceedings a week before sanity hearings which declared Kleasen able to stand trial. This status was removed soon after and before the sanity hearings began. Ganne called the "limited co-counsel status" term vague. He expects Kleasen to be actively interested in the upcoming trial but does not expect him to take part in cross-examinations.

He described Kleasen as a man "who likes to be in on things — likes to know what's happening. It's his life he's concerned with. I think he wants an explanation of what decisions are made." Many times, the defendant is never fully informed about his attorneys' actions, Ganne added.

Haley, along with Ganne, and Jose Comancho, replace attorneys who resigned from the case, saying "We can't work with the man (Kleasen)." Bob Gibbins, former defense attorney in the Kleasen case with Glen Wilkerson and Sal Levatino, disagreed with Kleasen on handling his defense. Their motion to withdraw from the case was granted by Blackwell after the March 18 jury decision which adjudged Kleasen legally sane.

Stewart Nelmar, court-appointed psychiatrist, declared that Kleasen was mentally ill and not fit to stand trial. Nelmar testified

that Kleasen suffered a persecution complex and had fantasies of a government effort to "do him in." Kleasen himself told a reporter during an interview that the CIA wanted him dead because "I know too much."

KLEASEN, TAKING the stand despite objections of his original attorneys, whom he refused to allow to handle the case as they felt best, acknowledged the enormity of the crime he is charged with.

Roger McCarty, another court-appointed psychiatrist, testified that, though Kleasen was mentally ill, he was still able to stand trial. Richard Coons, psychiatrist hired by the district attorney's office, also said that he had examined Kleasen and found him sane and competent to stand trial.

Pretrial hearings are set for April 10, and Ganne does not believe there will be a motion by the defense for a change of venue.



—Texan Staff Photo by Andy Silverman

Workers resurface road after mishap.

Jackknifed Paint Truck Causes Traffic Diversion

A section of IH 35 near the University was closed for 10 hours after a freight truck carrying paint jackknifed into a barricade under the Manor Road overpass early Tuesday.

The driver of the Central Freight Lines truck, Roy

Freemar 31, of McGregor, suffered severe leg injuries and was listed in serious condition in the Brackenridge Hospital intensive care unit.

The paint spilled from the trailer and splattered on a 300-foot stretch of the highway, making it slick and dangerous for other vehicles.

Traffic was diverted to the service roads while Texas Highway Department workers labored from 6 a.m.

to 4 p.m. to resurface the pavement.

The truck, which was southbound, crashed into the barricade at 5:15 a.m. The tractor separated from the trailer, spilling its load on the highway.

The truck's cab "disintegrated," said Austin Police Lt. Alvin De Vane. "It was the worst cab I've ever seen without being burned up," he said.

Indian Spiritual Organization Relates to Social Problems

By DEBBIE JAMAIL
Texan Staff Writer

This month marks the two year anniversary of Ananda Murti's fast of one cup of milk per day in an Indian jail. This man is the founder of an international spiritual organization called Ananda Marga, and he has been serving an indefinite sentence for spreading his philosophies throughout India and the world.

One of his monks, Acharya Yati Shavrananda, is visiting Austin and the local Ananda Marga chapter. The central headquarters is in Denver, and from there, monks travel to various posts to teach advanced followers.

"Our organization is more than just one of meditation. We are also concerned with bettering man's social role, in focusing on combining his spiritual and social capacities," said Shavrananda.

"In India, Murti introduced a practical approach to meditation, and unlike most spiritual leaders, places high priority in social problems, basic human needs and human equality."

Murti was imprisoned in 1973 by Russian influenced government authorities who objected to his spiritual teachings. They saw it as a potential threat to the government of India.

"Murti tried to bring some

cooperation to the people through the government, to allow this new social-spiritualism to exist and spread, to help people better their lives," Shavrananda said.

The government however, made Murti a political object, and while in prison, several attempts have been made to poison him.

There are approximately 1,000 Ananda Marga monks throughout the world. They were trained in India and dispersed to different international posts. Their clothes

of orange cloth signify their dedication, and they follow a vegetarian diet.

The spiritual half of the organization began in 1953, and in 1963 social interests soon were incorporated. Today in India there are schools, hospitals and other public facilities to help people's needs. All money comes from donations.

In Austin, the local chapter is at 1202 W. 49th St. There are also preschool facilities where basic academic programs are offered in addition to moral and self-awareness classes for

adults. These classes are held once a week, and there are group meditations with visiting monks.

"We want to emphasize universal 'humanhood.' We want to show that everyone is the same, regardless of their race. We want to instruct inner goodness to people, and teach them how to rely on themselves for inspiration instead of outside forces. We are all seeking happiness, peace, and joy, and we must focus inward to find the real meaning of ourselves," Shavrananda said.

Jay Johnson Fights for Austin Place 5

City Council

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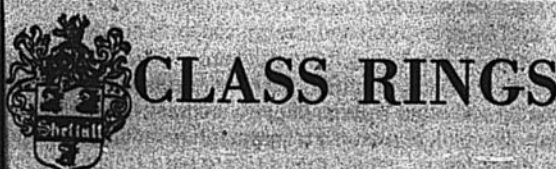
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Candidates Voice Views...

The following information was compiled by the Austin League of Women Voters and obtained by means of a questionnaire sent to the candidates. Their responses are printed exactly as candidates wrote them.

The league is a "nonpartisan organization which works to promote political responsibility through active, informed participation of all citizens in their government." The league is not aligned with any political party or candidate. It publishes and distributes factual information to help prepare citizens to cast an informed vote.

City Council election candidates were asked to respond to these three questions:

1) Financial Disclosure
Define the maximum financial disclosure ordinance that you would find acceptable.

2) Transportation and Energy Conservation
As a council member, what specific recommendations would you sponsor to deal with Austin's transportation and energy conservation problems?

3) Electrical Rates
If electrical rates continue to increase and growing numbers of individual consumers find that they are unable to pay their utility bills, what suggestions do you have which would relieve this situation?

All candidates were limited in total to 225 words or less for their answers (approximately 75 words per answer).

Candidates Bob Garrett, mayoral candidate, Norman J. Swift, Place 4 and Charles Tubbs, Place 2, did not respond to the questionnaire.

Candidates' names and responses are listed in alphabetical order.

MAYORAL CANDIDATES

RAYMOND DONLEY JR., 4511 Luckinger Lane, gives his age as 39 and is a sometime minister in his United Church Brethren Ecumenical Church. He is a licensed real estate broker and mobile home dealer.

1) Financial disclosure — I have consistently advocated a full financial disclosure law applicable to all elected officials and heads of commissions or boards ever since I ran for the City Council in 1969, and now after three tries for Mayor and twice for councilman I can say I told you so on violations of charter.

2) Transportation and energy conservation — I favor extending bus service to reach more areas that are not covered now and I would sponsor free bus transportation right away. I favor a commission set up to study means of conserving energy including the rate structure looking toward approximating a flat rate feasibility to eliminate wasteful practices on the part of management and bring all rates a little closer to a more equitable proportion that favors the average consumer for a change, instead of the big user.

3) Electrical rates — It is only human to protect the weak and the poor, and after all government exists only for the benefit of the people — I therefore would favor an agency to screen hardship cases and to mitigate or pardon the entire bill in special situations with merit, and to grant long pay out terms to others in less need.

BUD DRYDEN, 4105 Cat Mountain Drive, is a physician and is currently serving as a council member.

1) I favor financial disclosure. I'm not sure how much detail should be required. Some people can make \$6,000 a year and be crooked... and others can make \$2 million and also be crooked. I don't mind telling you about my situation. I've been delivering babies and treating sick people in Austin for the last 30 years. I'm going to keep practicing medicine. There's no conflict in what I do for a living and being mayor. I've released a financial statement to the city clerk which shows how much money I owe and what I'm worth.

2) Transportation and energy conservation — The energy problem is going to force us to do a lot of things differently in the whole area of transportation. Maybe in the future there won't be enough reasonably-priced gasoline. If so, we ought to consider beefing up our city bus system — maybe even to the point of further subsidizing our bus service. Charging everybody a dollar a month and letting folks use the buses for free.

3) Electrical rates — Our electric bills are too high. We must do something about this situation. I'm no politician so I'm not going to promise you an easy solution. But I'll tell you this. I'll work with the new council to find a solution to our high electric bills. And I firmly favor the proposition that any solution should be governed by basing the rates on what it costs to provide the service.

JEFFREY FRIEDMAN, 1602 Rock Cliff Road, is an attorney and is serving his second term on the council.

1) Financial disclosure — I have always believed that public officials must avail themselves to public scrutiny. All people entrusted with the task of watching over and caring for our city's future must prove themselves worthy of that trust. All city department heads and all members of the boards and commissions who exercise some form of sovereign power in city government would be affected by my financial disclosure ordinance.

2) Transportation and energy conservation — I support a system of minineighborhood buses, expressbuses and a downtown mass transit shuttle as major parts of my program. The system would be designed with special emphasis on the needs of the elderly and the physically impaired. Energy conservation does not start and end with a mass transportation system. The people of the city must practice conservation in the home as well. Builders and developers must construct well-insulated and non-heat retentive buildings, buildings specifically designed for low-fuel consumption.

3) Electric rates — I have been working with Legal Aid in trying to deal with this problem. Just because a person cannot meet payments on utility bills does not mean his service should be cut off. A longterm payout plan is the best way to deal with hard times in the future.

The individual consumers and independent businessmen are overburdened by having to pay an inordinately high proportion of the fuel costs. Under the fair-share rate proposal I proposed at a news conference on Feb. 21, some of the pressure on them would be relieved. The big users would pay a higher share of the fuel costs than they presently do, leading to their being less wasteful in their consumption.

HORACE JOHNSON, 4509 Oakmont Blvd., is 54, a partner in Elgin Manufacturing Co. Inc., and a service station operator.

1) Financial disclosure — Yes, we should have a financial disclosure ordinance. Not for the public, city attorney and a committee of 10 or one member from each bank in Austin.

2) Transportation and energy conservation — The federal government will have to change the well head price before we get relief. We need more buses, free rides for the handicapped and people on social security and pollution controls on each city-owned vehicle.

3) Electric rates — We have all kinds of relief for people in distress. We can do something for these people.

PLACE 1 CANDIDATES

PERRY L. CHASTAIN, 1100 Reinli No. 228, is 29 and is employed as operations manager for Rollins Outdoor Advertising Co.

1) Financial disclosure — I think that question will be answered by the City Charter Commission. I'm not in favor of it unless a majority of the council felt like it was important — then I'd go along with it.

2) Transportation and energy conservation — I think our electric rate structure needs to be looked at in its entirety. There are quite a few discrepancies, for instance, if people have an all-electric home but a gas heater, they don't get an all-electric rate. One thing I would look at is a system of averaging the previous 12 months' bills and have some sort of a penalty for excessive electric usage over that average. That way the little man would get some break.

3) Electrical rates — I don't know where the answer lies. I don't have any magic answers. Maybe elderly and poor people would not have to put up utility deposits; maybe we could look at hardship cases as special cases and prohibit utility turnoffs on Fridays so that families would not be without utility service on weekends.

ROBERT C. GRAY, No. 3 Niles Road, is 46 and a general contractor.

1) Financial disclosure — The concept of financial disclosure is a good one — to expose any potential conflict of interest with city business while on the council. Any holdings in land or corporations with city ties should be reported. All sources of income and mortgages held should also be reported. However, specific dollar amounts and interest rates on loans should not be required. Likewise, only those citizens serving on the council or policy-making boards and commissions should be required to file a financial statement.

2) Transportation and energy conservation — The city transportation problem centers on the lack of buses and the routing problems. Currently, buses run primarily from the outlying regions to the downtown area and back. If a rider wants to go east or west, he must ride downtown and transfer. We need more shuttle-type systems that run in smaller areas and more frequently.

3) Electrical rates — The concept of a new completely "flat rate" is unworkable. The issue now before us is a procedure to make the rates more equitable for all consumers. The rates should be flattened somewhat but consideration must be given to all-electric homes and small businesses. Some scale should be worked out to encourage consumers to conserve electricity. We all have to recognize that the current problems with energy and electrical rates are due to a previous lack of long-range planning.

MARGRET HOFMANN, 610 Cardinal Lane, is 49, lists her occupation as housewife and has been active in civic affairs.

1) Financial disclosure — Advocates disclosure of financial, real estate and professional interests by all candidates, council persons, city manager, department heads and such board and commission members as are in decision-making positions, and their spouses.

2) Transportation and energy conservation — Advocates a prepaid bus service similar to and coordinated

with the UT shuttle bus system. Not a flat fee, but a percentage added to the utility bill (only \$1 monthly on the average residential utility bill, according to the city's Department of Urban Transportation) would pay for it. There should be many small and more inviting-looking buses and routes should be expanded. Bicycling should be encouraged and safer paths provided.

The city should seek funding to back up low-cost loans for insulating homes and revise the building code to encourage building structures which can function without air conditioning and with the least amount of heating and light. Well-funded recycling centers should be established.

3) Electric rates — Advocates a flattened utility rate and an end to refund contracts, coupled with a reduction of the 10 percent late penalty charge, and a compassionate approach to those who are unable to pay. Power should not be turned off until all other possibilities have been exhausted.

MIKE MANTOOTH, 3500 Greystone No. 132, is 26 and a commercial and investment real estate broker for Bradford-Mayfield Properties.

1) Financial disclosure — Would apply to council members and mayor, city manager and his assistant, city department heads and all other employees in decision (policy) making positions. Annual disclosure would include a current financial statement reflecting amount of loans, to whom they are owed, all real estate owned and its location within the city or its extrajurisdictional jurisdiction, a statement listing all stocks and bonds and their value, plus which firms were involved.

2) Transportation and energy conservation — Advocates smaller buses (equipped for the handicapped) which could carry about 8-10 persons at a time. These would be used at frequent intervals as "feeder" buses to the main lines. Also the traffic flow problem should be checked — lights synchronized and construction on major roads timed at non-peak hours, etc.

The council should review the city's 1969 energy conservation study — it has some very good suggestions. Have a mandatory 2 a.m. to 5 a.m. blackout in all businesses not in operation during those hours — except for security lighting.

3) Electric rates — I feel that the following group of people should make recommendations about this: the city manager, head of the electric utility department, at least one council member, and independent rate analyst, at least one person from the business community and an equal number of small consumers. This body should hold public meetings and request input from the people who are in the situation you describe in your question.

MAE HARRIS MARION, 3013 East 13th St., is 42 and is a former teacher.

1) Financial disclosure — Should apply to all board chairmen and the council. I believe any potential conflicts of interest with city business while on council and landholding corporations and stock should be reported.

2) Transportation and energy conservation — Improve bus services such as the shuttle buses, underground parking. We should improve transportation for citizens living great distances from existing lines. The handicapped and elderly should ride free.

3) Electric rates — I think large consumers should pay the same rate as small consumers. We need to work out plans for schools, parks, state buildings to save energy. I wouldn't cut off utilities, I would work out a plan.

MARCEL ROCHA, 8901 Viking Drive, is 38 and an insurance agent.

1) Financial disclosure — I favor full financial disclosure for all candidates and members of the city council and all members of their immediate family. Such a disclosure would include but not be limited to all sources of income, all holdings in companies and corporations and total assets and liabilities. I favor confidential but full financial disclosure before the City Council in executive session for all members of boards and commissions.

2) Transportation and energy conservation — I favor a prepaid public transportation system that would expand the current transit system to a level that would provide services to all areas of the city and that would make the de-emphasis of the use of the automobile possible and attractive.

I will propose ordinances to limit excessive use of electric outdoor advertising and I favor the establishment of a commission that would operate similarly to the fire and safety department that would inspect existing and proposed buildings in order to make recommendations for energy conservation.

3) Electric rates — I favor the immediate establishment of a rate studies commission for Austin, which would work independently of all utilities, negotiate contracts and set rates with council approval.

Special consideration must be given to the plight of the individual and family consumer. Penalties must be instituted for wasteful consumption. Incentives, such as showing last year's consumption rate, must be provided to positively encourage conservation.

FRED YOUNG, 3200 Guadalupe St., is 60 and is a businessman and investor.

1) Financial disclosure — I do not object to financial disclosure. However, I do think that if everyone who served in any capacity with the city had to file such a statement that was to be published in the news media, many qualified persons would not wish to serve. I would prefer that the financial statement be filed with a qualified committee or the city legal department.

2) Transportation and energy conservation — Lower rates to people who use the bus service every day by use of discount coupons; small feeder buses on infrequently used routes; lower rates for disabled and persons of very low incomes; no new purchase of large buses until a workable way can be determined for getting more people to ride the ones we have; having all new buses that are purchased equipped for the handicapped.

3) I am sure that in the past we have had many cases where low income persons are unable to pay their utility bills. I think that deserving people should certainly have help from the rest of the city on their bills. I believe that each case should be considered on its own merits by a city department head or a qualified committee and necessary adjustments made where justified and deserving.

PLACE 2 CANDIDATES

WILLIAM JOHNS BURNETTE, 7201 Wood Hollow No. 229, is 31 and an independent fee appraiser.

1) Financial disclosure — I do not favor full financial disclosure which could place a councilman in an unfair business position. However, the public should know if any conflict of interest is present due to income or income sources. In my opinion, any disclosure ordinance should apply only to elected representatives. I would never support an ordinance which requires city employees or appointed personnel to disclose their financial position.

2) Transportation and energy conservation — Better subdivision planning and a mass transit system will be necessary to prevent future congestion problems. Public utilization of a mass-transit system could be encouraged by reduced rates for monthly passes as well as better transportation routes. The park and ride program would reduce daily traffic tount by approximately 10,000 vehicles if only 12,000 persons would ride the bus. Positive public response would occur with good advertising and better shuttle pick-up stations. Pedestrian walkways and bike lanes are needed to provide safety for the non-motoring public.

3) Electric rates — It is doubtful any action will be taken to reduce utility rates until cheaper fuel supplies are made available. I would urge the city to re-examine the possibilities of developing a second nuclear plant. By the turn of the century, nuclear power will be utilized exclusively to produce the necessary electrical energy. (Meanwhile) the city should seek additional inexpensive fuel supplies. The council should encourage the use of less energy by granting credits to prudent residents and penalties to wasteful consumers.

WILLIE FERRELL, 4928 Manchester Circle, is 66 and a retired state employee.

1) Financial disclosure — I favor full and total financial disclosure of all assets and liabilities of the mayor and councilmen, department heads and others in positions of authority.

2) Transportation and energy conservation — I would sponsor a free shuttle bus system to augment the existing transit system. I also favor continuing studies of alternative means of rapid transit systems. Since voluntary energy conservation has not succeeded, I would sponsor an ordinance to place a surcharge on excessive users of energy.

3) Electric rates — I am in favor of a unified rate structure. This system seems to be the fairest to allow the large commercial and industrial users to share equally in the cost of electricity with the small residential users. Incidentally, this may also lead to eventual voluntary conservation on the part of large users of electricity.

STUART HENRY, 9003 Rockcrest, is 33 and an attorney.

1) Financial disclosure — All elected officials and appointed board or commission members should make full financial disclosure in a form similar to the one recently proposed to the city council. Disclosure of tax returns and land holdings is not sufficient; all income sources should be included.

2) Transportation and energy conservation — Austin's transit system is not fully utilized. I will sponsor use of smaller, more efficient vehicles, reduced or no-fare routes and other mechanisms to increase transit system use. The bulk of Austin's transportation funding is needed in mass transit rather than private auto transportation. I will sponsor new building codes that require higher energy efficiency in construction and operation (e.g., buildings should have windows). The city, especially, should utilize more energy-efficient procedures in its own departments.

3) Electric rates — No citizen should go without electricity. The council's new policy of allowing bills to go two months past-due should be expanded to include case-by-case review. I support allocating a basic amount of electricity to those who cannot afford to pay their electric bill. Rates should be restructured to discourage wasteful usage at both the residential and industrial level. Cheaper, more plentiful fuels for generators must be brought on-line as soon as possible. I believe rates are too high already and will do everything in my power to see that rates do not go higher.

BETTY HIMMELBLAU, 4609 Ridge Oak Drive, is 52 and is a retired occupational therapist.

1) Financial disclosure — Financial disclosure is necessary to expose any potential conflict of interest with city business while serving on the council. Holdings in land or corporations within the city and extrajurisdictional jurisdiction should be reported. Elected officials and citizens serving on sovereign boards should make this disclosure. I have filed my tax return and an affidavit of land holdings in Austin and the ETJ.

2) Transportation and energy conservation — The urban transportation system should be expanded. Feeder bus lines should be initiated so that public transportation is more accessible. I favor more park and ride facilities; a monthly bus ticket purchase plan, with some discount given to this type of purchase; and reduced fares for the elderly and handicapped. I advocate a public information program to encourage use of public transportation and to encourage car pools.

3) Electric rates — There is some room in the rate structure for a slight flattening. No magic solution is available, however, for lowering utility rates at this time. I would not cut off utilities unless it is shown the user has the ability to pay. I would encourage programs such as Caritas to aid those customers in financial dif-

...on Council Election Issues

difficulty with their bills. I would extend for 20-30 days the period allowed people on fixed incomes to pay the net rate.

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DAVID J. MITCHELL, 6815 Miranda Drive, is 45 and works as a salesman for the Bill Milburn Co.

1) Financial disclosure — Advocates complete disclosure of council members and those on decision-making commissions.

2) Transportation and energy conservation — a better schedule seems to be one solution with possible mini-bus bleeder lines at peak hours to assist in reducing high traffic areas. Assistance to the elderly, handicapped and those that are not near bus lines could be greatly benefitted by the mini-bus system.

3) Electrical rates — Income, age, amount of consumption and why they are unable to pay their bills would have to be considered on each case. People on fixed incomes or unemployed could be assisted by a utility fund derived from the city tax that is paid on each bill. I would encourage the city to change to coal or another source of energy at the earliest possible date. Gas used in the generation of electricity uses only 27 percent of its efficiency — this is too great a loss.

PLACE 3 CANDIDATES

JAMES JOSEPH JR., 5716 Wellington, is 24 and co-owner of the El Matador Restaurant.

1) Financial disclosure — The disclosure ordinance should provide that elected officials provide a financial statement published for the voters. Appointed officials should provide a financial disclosure only to the appointing body.

2) Transportation and energy conservation — The use of public transportation should be encouraged through the more frequent scheduling of buses, reduction of rates, extended park-and-ride routes, sheltered waiting areas, pictorial representation on buses to facilitate selection of routes by mentally retarded, illiterate and non-English speaking persons.

3) Electrical rates — Every attempt to reduce rates needs to be made. Utility deposits should be placed by the city in a bank account earning maximum interest. This money could be loaned for a specified period of time to those unable to pay their utility bill. Lighting installed in new sections of the city should be of the low energy consuming type. The city should explore the possibilities of solar energy and the conversion of waste products into energy.

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THOMAS H. "TOMMY" LAWLESS, 1804 Glenclyff, is 43 and a general contractor.

1) Financial disclosure — I am not personally in favor of a financial disclosure ordinance; however, I would entertain the thought of a personal financial statement of a council member be submitted to the city manager, then to the city attorney for his decision on whether there is a conflict of interest or not. If there is not a conflict of interest, this information should be kept by the city attorney on an attorney/client relationship and not be made available to the public.

2) Transportation and energy conservation — I will work towards promoting a free public transportation system as an incentive to conserve energy, reduce pollution and decrease the traffic congestion, paid for by the City of Austin through governmental subsidies, that I feel will be available when the government and the state of Texas increase the tax on gasoline. This is based on a rebate of approximately 1 cent per gallon consumed in the city of Austin per month, which will amount to roughly \$200,000 a month.

3) Electrical rates — A program that would provide lower rates for efficient users of electricity. Each home and business will be evaluated for maximum use of kilowatts. Through this evaluation, a quota of kilowatts will be assigned to each user. From this quota, a user using below the quota assigned will pay less than normal per kilowatt; and the user above quota range will pay more than normal rates.

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DR. EMMA LOU LINN, 316 E. 6th St., is 38 and an associate professor of psychology at St. Edward's University.

1) Financial disclosure — I would favor an ordinance for the City Council, members of major boards and commissions, and heads of city departments because through such detailed reporting we can avert conflicts of interests. Such an ordinance would include financial activities of the person and the immediate family. Rates of interest, financial liabilities, personal debts, interests in stocks, and bonds, notes, trust, property or business entity, and gifts over \$50 from outside the family should be covered.

2) Transportation and energy conservation — Fuel shortages and higher prices require that we institute expanded, regular bus service, using routes radiating from the center and circling the city with loops, providing no-fare, rush-hour service and free passes for senior citizens; extending bike lanes beyond the University area; synchronizing signal lights; initiating a non-gasoline system along the current SUB route from the University through the Capitol Complex to downtown Austin, also connecting the freeway to Lamar.

3) Electrical rates — Austin should hold the line on all utility rate increases — gas, electricity, and telephone — until the Texas Legislature enacts a statewide regulatory commission. Individual utility users and homeowners should have the lowest possible rates, and should not bear the burden of subsidizing the entire community. I favor financial incentives, in the form of discounts, to electricity users who conserve energy and reduce their intake, based on an average of their past usage in both peak and slack seasons.

PLACE 4 CANDIDATES

RONALD R. COLUNGA, 1505 Grayford, is 22 and a retail store manager.

1) Financial disclosure — I feel that a complete finan-

cial disclosure is necessary for all city elected officials. However, persons appointed to boards and commissions should not have to file a disclosure simply because the city might lose valuable wisdom from their experiences.

2) Transportation and energy conservation — A) I would sponsor the purchasing of buses equipped for handicapped people. B) There should be a shuttle bus system connecting to the main bus lines. C) A study of trash burning generators for Austin's power. D) An expansion of the park and ride idea to include the north and south parts of Austin.

3) Electrical rates — First there should be a plan to determine the degree to which a consumer uses the energy; if used in moderation, a payment plan based on their income should be devised. If the energy has been used in excess, the power should be terminated.

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LOWELL H. LEBERMANN JR., 1500 Scenic Drive, is 35 and a private investor.

1) Financial disclosure — I intend to support a financial disclosure ordinance which will require disclosure in those areas where potential conflict with the city business might exist, i.e., those areas where a council member's firm, property, etc. is involved or potentially involved in some transaction or interaction with the city. Disclosure should be required for amounts of \$1 on up.

2) Transportation and energy conservation — As the chairman of the Policy Advisory Committee of the Austin Transportation Study, I feel that I am in a unique position to have substantial impact on Austin's 20-year Transportation Plan. We are just now in the initial stages of evaluating the various alternatives; however, it is already clear that substantial emphasis must be placed on developing a viable mass transportation system if we are to move people and conserve energy. I support free public transportation and I am convinced that it will be a reality within the next several years. I support the efforts of the Energy Conservation Commission to update our Building Code to conserve energy and I have asked the council to employ a consultant to study the possibility of waste recycling as a potential energy source.

3) Electrical rates — The skyrocketing cost of natural gas and fuel oil at the well head is something this or any council has no real control over. This substantial increase in the cost of generation fuel is the major cause of our increased electric bill. The council can continue to monitor our rate structure to insure each consumer that he is being charged that rate which accurately reflects the true cost of supplying him with electricity. In addition, this and other councils can work to develop additional sources of energy through the use of coal and nuclear. To aid those who experience difficulty in paying their bills, the council has recently adopted a program through which the city would work with those having difficulty rather than just arbitrarily disconnecting their utilities.

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SANDRA WEINSTOCK, 1109 W. 9th St., is 32 and employed by the University of Texas Counseling Center.

1) Financial disclosure — I believe all public officials should be required to submit a complete statement of financial activity and I have acted accordingly by filing such a statement with the city clerk. Financial disclosure for councilpersons should include all sources of income, including interest dividends, royalties, and rents, and what percentage each of these sources contributes to the council person's total income. All holdings of stock, land, etc. should be listed either in dollar amounts or in categories, i.e., less than \$1,000; \$1,000 to \$4,999.99; \$5,000 to \$9,999.99; \$10,000 to \$24,999.99; \$25,000 to \$49,999.99; \$50,000 to \$74,999.99; \$75,000 to \$99,999.99; \$100,000 or more.

2) Transportation and energy conservation — Austin needs to improve its public transportation system. As a councilperson, I will recommend: A) increasing the frequency of bus service; B) rerouting of buses to serve better the needs of the users; C) exploring a dial-a-bus system, and D) developing a prepaid or no-fare system. Austin must increase the quality and number of sidewalks and bicycle lanes as alternate transportation modes.

In terms of our efforts to conserve energy, Austin must have a more stringent building code, specifically as regards insulation of buildings and buildings' orientation to the sun.

3) Electrical rates — Individuals who are unable to pay their electric bills should be given every opportunity to rectify the situation. Counseling should be provided to help arrive at a payment schedule the individual can meet. Additionally, methods of energy conservation should be discussed. Financial relief of some type might be necessary for persons below the poverty level.

In more general terms I believe a flattening of our utility rate is in order to ease the burden on the individual small user.

PLACE 5 CANDIDATES

LEL PURCELL HAWKINS, 5118 Waterbrook Drive, is 53 and a retired teacher.

1) Financial disclosure — I would favor an ordinance defining and specifying penalties for conflicts of interest and unethical conduct for council members, members of major boards and commissions, and heads of city departments. A full disclosure of assets (stocks, bonds, land, houses etc.) and sources of income should be required of each person and his or her spouse at the time of assuming office and each year thereafter. A standard form should elicit all needed information.

2) Transportation and energy conservation — To deal with the transportation and energy conservation problems, we should A) increase frequency of bus service; B) increase park-and-ride facilities; C) use smaller buses on shorter or less-traveled routes and during slack periods; D) subsidize service with \$10 tax on property owners; E) stagger working hours; F) synchronize traffic signals; G) eliminate unnecessary public lighting; H) Adjust utility rates to encourage economy by large users; and I) Encourage car pools.

3) Electrical rates — I feel that we should change the utility rates so the small user will get more energy for

the minimum charge and larger users will bear a fair share of the burden. Not too long ago, large users were turning out lights to save fuel, but we seldom see this any more. If they have to pay their fair share of the costs, I think we will see energy-saving come into vogue again.

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JAY JOHNSON, 2910 Manchaca Road, is 36 and is a restaurant owner and investor.

1) Financial disclosure — I favor limited financial disclosure for the council only. Upon election I will completely disclose all sources of my income and all business alliances, including names and addresses and area of business activities of all partners and partnerships which I am involved in the City of Austin; additionally, a list of all persons and institutions to which I am financially indebted.

2) Transportation and energy conservation — Austin's mass transportation system must be a people-oriented system. We must provide buses where and when the public wants them; we cannot continue to spend our money operating empty buses. We must stop wasting our citizens' time and gasoline sitting at red lights. We must better utilize our thoroughfares; this can be partly accomplished by the synchronization of our signal lights so they can begin to aid the flow of traffic.

3) Electrical rates — I favor taking Lo-Vaca to the courthouse to force them to comply with the contract which we entered into years ago in good faith. We must stop the pass-through order by the Railroad Commission as this removes all incentive from Lo-Vaca Gathering Co. to purchase gas at the lowest possible price. If we do not approach the cost of our fuel, any rate adjustment would be futile as we will all pay more every month.

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PAUL SPRAGENS, 1111 Willow St., is 24 and a freelance book indexer.

1) Financial disclosure — You can disclose as much of my finances as you like and you won't find enough to feather a good nest egg. Full financial disclosure is not, as some opportunists claim, the living end in candidate candor. I favor, as well, full disclosure of power fantasies, and to this end I have written the Mythical Reality Coordinates Inventory, found in the New Unified Spaghetti Code.

2) Transportation and energy conservation — A) Employ police patrol cars in a free taxi service for Austin. B) Do we have among us any scientists with their souls intact, who haven't been bought off by academic institutions or monopoly capital? If so, let's put them to work researching alternative energy sources. C) Show cartoons and movie shorts on city buses to attract more riders; more buses to attract better motion pictures.

3) Electrical rates — A) Electrical rates can be brought more into line if the city quits offering discount rates for bulk consumption. Also higher rates for peak hour demands on our electric generators. B) For individual customers too destitute to pay their electric bills, the city should treat their unpaid bills as they can, and to repay the entire loan if they are ever in a position to do so.

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JOHN TREVINO, 1201 E. Second St., is 36 and employed as a sales representative.

1) Financial disclosure — Disclosure of sources of income and amount derived from those sources by all elected city officials, the city manager, the city attorney, and all department heads.

Disclosure only of sources of income by members of city committees, boards and commissions.

2) Transportation and energy conservation — A mass transportation system of adequate size and quality can provide both needed transportation and a viable alternative to the energy-inefficient automobile. As a short range solution to Austin's transportation needs, I would sponsor the expansion of our present bus system and the reduction or elimination of fares to attract riders. To meet future needs, we must continue to investigate the feasibility of other modes of mass transportation.

Energy conservation must be given high priority by the next City Council. I would sponsor modification of the Building Code to require better insulation of new structures as one method of energy conservation. I would also support modification of the utility rates structure so that it would be designed to encourage both large and small consumers to conserve our precious energy.

3) Electrical rates — As councilman I would move to revamp the current electric rate structure to provide relief for the home owner and small businessman, while, insuring equitable treatment for the larger consumer of power, a category which also includes hospitals, schools and state government offices.

PLACE 6 CANDIDATES

AUMLA, 4614 Spicewood Springs Road, is 24 and head of the Divine Mother's Church of Natural Life on Earth.

1) Financial disclosure — I favor disclosure by the city council, city manager, department heads, and members of the boards and commissions of their sources of income, assets and liabilities, all to the nearest \$5,000, for themselves, spouses and minor children. Assets to include savings, stocks, bonds land and personal property.

2) Transportation and energy conservation — Improve transportation by: providing a 10 cents fare bus system with no fare status available for elderly and people of low income; with six-hour transfers; more frequent and extensive service, and protected bus stops; make off-the-street right-of-ways for bicyclists and pedestrians along thoroughfares throughout the city; interconnected with public park paths along all natural waterways. Bring back the horse and buggy.

Conserve energy by city government maximizing use of natural light, natural ventilation for cooling, minimal heating of existing buildings; requiring these principles be used in design of new buildings. End use of city vehicles by employees to drive to and from work; buy only small-engined, nonairconditioned vehicles. Derive methane gas from sewage and use to generate electricity; systematically collect and burn Austin's clean bur-

ning wastes in steam driven electric generators. By example, education, and financial incentive encourage people of Austin to transport wisely and conserve energy.

Electrical rates — Reduce present rates. Restructure so all who use under a minimum homeowner's average get a discount and all who use more pay the same set rate per kilowatt. No discount for high consumption.

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BEN BLOND, 1105 Claire Ave., is 67 and owner of Blond Electric Supply Co.

1) Financial disclosure — A) Part disclosure for candidates, i.e. general income, taxes, real estate holdings. B) Full disclosure for those elected. A complete financial statement, real estate holdings, stocks and bonds, cash in bank, in other words total worth, including income tax.

2) Transportation and energy conservation — I would sponsor not purchasing the total of full-size buses now under consideration. Instead, I would support purchasing mini-buses to operate at certain times on certain routes. Labor force would not be affected. The mini-bus would carry a larger percentage of its capacity, further, on less fuel, with less fuel emissions than the full size bus. The full size bus would be reserved for peak times.

3) Electrical rates — if electrical rates continue to increase and growing numbers of individual consumers find that they are unable to pay their utility bills, what suggestions do you have which would relieve this situation? A) Encourage the consumer to voluntarily reduce their fuel consumption. B) Investigate the possibility of establishing uniform rates for residential use. C) Determine how the consumer rate is arrived at to see if the consumption rate is truly justified. D) Purchase Lo-Vaca — "lock, stock and barrel." E) Consider nuclear power which is inevitable, as our natural resources are facing total depletion.

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LUELLA FRANK EDGAR, 1904 Brackenridge St., is 68 and retired, and formerly compiled labor market research and reports.

1) Financial disclosure — Full disclosure of assets and income at the time of assuming office, each year thereafter and at the termination of tenure.

2) Transportation and energy conservation — Adequate public transportation with a definite monthly charge for daily rider-going-to-work, suitable assistance for the handicapped, with reduced fares for the low income.

3) Electrical rates — I favor a fair and equitable rate for all consumers, with abolishment of the wastewater charge, and for those consumers who can prove hardship, I recommend the utility companies defer collections until the consumer can pay, or for extreme cases, funds can be allocated.

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ROLAND E. GORDON resides at the Colonial Inn Motel, 3909 IH 35 South, is 58 and a hotel manager.

1) Financial disclosure — I personally do not mind people knowing of my financial wealth but my feeling on this is that this is a personal affair and that one group of individuals should not have to reveal his financial position any more than any citizen of any group of individuals.

2) Transportation and energy conservation — This problem should be studied carefully before any decision is made. I think mass transportation is great and good and such a plan has been used very successfully in other cities. If this can be done in Austin with the help of the federal government then we should progress along these lines.

3) Electrical rates — If the number of individual consumers increase that are unable to pay their utility bills then I think an intelligent program should be arranged to find out who would qualify and who would not. I do not think that this can be taken on an open or large-scale program without definite consideration being taken.

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H.R. "CHICK" KARTE, 1905 Parker Lane, is 36 and in the real estate business.

1) Financial disclosure — A simple financial statement such as one given to your banker stating your assets and liabilities, notes due, etc. If (the ordinance) should apply to elected and appointed officials as well, also include wife's statement, if any.

2) Transportation and energy conservation — Lower fare for senior citizens and handicapped. I am for the trolley in downtown area. More Park and Ride promotions. Incentive programs to industry similar to the "E" flags of WWI era — for efficiency of energy — make them Double "E" flags. Perhaps even extend it to private consumers.

3) Electrical rates — If they are deserving welfare participants, an arrangement similar to food stamps could be initiated. If very poor then subsidies under charity programs (United Fund), etc. Perhaps relief in their taxes also might be considered if they are tax payers as well.

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JIMMY G. SNELL, 2506 Givens, is 47 and district manager of Atlanta Life Insurance Company.

1) Financial disclosure — The recent scandal over the Southwestern Bell rate increases has emphasized the need for financial accountability of our elected and appointed officials. The ordinance proposed by Councilman (Jeffrey) Friedman and supported by Common Cause is the minimum I would accept. It covers all elected officials, department heads and board members exercising the sovereign power of the city.

2) Transportation and energy conservation — The City of Austin is in need of a rider-oriented transportation system. To involve the citizens of Austin, we must institute a system which will include both fixed and flexible bus routes; dial-a-ride for the elderly and handicapped. I would favor a system of pre-paid ridership and an extensive study of expanded trolley and shuttle systems.

3) Electrical rates — I would like to implement a "life line" utility rate structure like that currently being used in other cities. This would guarantee a minimum amount of electricity at a nonprofit rate to all consumers. Above this minimum, I would favor a graduated rate which rewards consumers for energy conservation rather than penalizes them. This, I think, is a fair rate structure which ensures that all consumers pay the same rate for their electricity.

'OK, Goodman, You're On the Air'

By JUDI TAYLOR WILLIAMS

Two coeds quickly turned and stared after a fellow student who resembled the News 24 anchorman.

"Yeh, I think it's him. Maybe we should ask for an autograph," one said giggling.

The conversation was within earshot of Richard Goodman, but he continued undaunted toward the Academic Center. He's accustomed to autograph requests, "mostly from young girls and little kids," he said.

"I don't like it — I'm just a newsman. I can imagine how famous people feel, like the President or movie stars. I'm sure they get tired of it — it's really a sacrifice of privacy to become 'public'; but for them it must be a pain in the ass. 'YOU KNOW you can't even pick your nose, people are

looking at you all the time. You're getting too fat, your hair looks weird."

Goodman is not a typical newscaster. At 25, he directs a news program, attends classes at the University and still finds time for his wife and two children.

"When I was in high school KGNS Radio needed a 'strong voice' he explained. I got the job as DJ." Six months later he was the program director.

"I spent three years in radio in Laredo, then moved to Austin, where I got a job with KTBC's Joe Roddy and the 10 p.m. news. Then I spent one year with an ad agency doing commercials and general public relations work."

"It wasn't my style," he admits. "Now, in fact, I find it offensive in some respects. I'd rather have truth than toothpaste."

"Anyway I heard about the anchorman job for 24. I went to breakfast at Night Hawk with Talbot Foster (manager of KVUE), and he talked about the news director's job. I didn't really want the responsibilities of the director's job — the hiring and firing — but I got the job, and I like it. I've been here almost four years."

"The strong voice has always been with me. Even when I was a toddler of 3, my mother would be pushing me in the grocery basket and ask 'What's his name?' and I'd bellow 'RICHARD' in such a deep voice that they'd either jump or stare."

THE VOICE and face are recognized in class, and Goodman says "it's a disadvantage." He is getting a bachelor's degree in history this summer. Goodman is in-

terested in 17th Century democratic English history and in up-to-date communicators and recorded history.

Switching from academics, Goodman talked of the ingestion of new communication packages called video paks in Austin Community Television (ACT).

"ACT is a splendid idea," he said, gesturing widely with his arms. "From the equipment angle, if you could just check out a camera from the Parks and Recreation Department, like a public library, this could turn into a very exciting project. We need to see much more of ACT, more community stuff. It can be what a radio station is in a small town; an integral part of community."

Unfortunately, music is the only thing you get now on Austin radio stations. There

are no good news stations. No station here is really involved in local community affairs. We don't have the view I believe is necessary for a community to feel a sense of cooperation.

"I'm in favor of advocacy journalism. That is, reporters on the sidelines trying to bring as much information as possible. We should know what's going on in 'our' city — when it is a civic matter I have an opinion."

Goodman noted he is "not happy" unless he is doing public service. Last year, Sandy Kress appointed him to the University Athletics Council where he served as a student representative.

"I proposed we establish a viable women's athletic program, after seeing that one man's sport — football — got \$2.1 million, while women's sports in general got \$12,000 — enough to hire one coach and buy a first aid kit. If that's not sex discrimination, I don't know what is."

"I PUSHED for things students wanted, not what exes wanted. I don't want to just come back after I graduate and see a football game, I want to come back and see a living process."

The young journalist was disillusioned with the council because of the priorities "rich" representatives voted on.

"The regents are the same. There is nothing wrong with being rich, but there are a few major unrepresented elements — faculty and students."

"Right now, how much meaning does a student have

on the Board of Regents? He knows what he thinks doesn't mean a damned thing. For faculty members, the board is a place where administrators interfere on academic land."

"But we can always do something about this. People are anesthetized with social novocaine. They don't know they can control their environment. You hear it all the time, around campus, around the city, before a major election: 'What does it matter if I vote — it doesn't matter.' But the point is that it does matter."

Is there a less serious side to the face viewers watch deliver the news?

"Well, I never really have cracked up. Once on KTBC a voluptuous woman kissed my neck while I was on the air, and another time one technician set fire to my copy." Goodman recalled, "but most of the news is depressing. It's a depressing job."

"People think that I just read this. They don't see the hours or writing and editing that go into making this news. They don't see reporters working all day on this, or all the copy we go through to sort out 30-second pieces."

"There's a tension in this business. In fact, Dave Jarrol (radio DJ) sent me a letter just the other day telling me this business has the highest rate of heart attacks."

"I'm on now," Goodman turns to dash to the studio desk. "I'm afraid to read this one on the air." The government reported today they are recalling 1,421 pacemakers."

Goodman's personal life is intriguing, and he offers it like



—Photo by Judi Taylor Williams
Goodman, the student

a bowl of dip. Working since the ripe age of eight in the fresh produce business, Goodman married his high school drama teacher when he was 18. His father, a University law school graduate, is a Laredo lawyer.

GOODMAN not only goes to school and directs Channel 24 news, he participates in two KUT radio programs — "The Law: It's Your Business" and "Latin American News and Review."

The dark-haired newscaster is not sure where he will go from here.

"My future? Who knows anything about his future? Maybe law school, or I'd like

to retire and make a movie on the Boston police strike of 1919, or continue in journalism or get into politics. Actually, I could combine any of these. I'm already tired, though, and I'm only 25."

His wife "understands" his busy schedule, he added. "It's my social life she doesn't care for."

And with that, he picks up a buzzing phone and talks with an old poker buddy. He would be up till 3 a.m. with that game and would awaken the next morning in time to make it to a 9 a.m. class. It would be a very tired Goodman audiences saw that night as they turned on the news.

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Guru Renounced by Mother

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The mother of Guru Maharaj Ji, the 17-year-old Indian religious leader now living in the United States with an American wife, renounced her son Tuesday and accused him of being a playboy instead of a holy man.

In a signed statement, his mother declared she was removing her son as spiritual

leader of the Divine Light Mission and no longer recognized him as the "perfect master," as he is known to his followers.

Known as Shri Mataji, or holy mother, she said her son, "under the instigation of certain bad elements in the United States Divine Light Mission, has continuously disrespected my will by adopting a despicable, nonspiritual way of life."

Susan Butcher, a 30-year-old Canadian devotee of the Divine Light Movement, said the Guru's relatives in India were upset with the way Maharaj Ji was living in the United States.

"He has not been practicing what he has been preaching," said Butcher, who became a devotee of the guru when he visited Toronto in 1971.

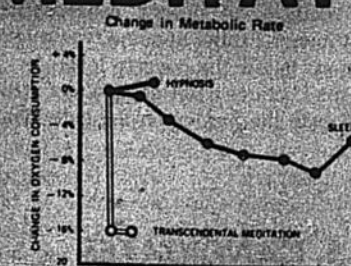
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Quilapayun Creative, Popular

By DANIEL S. POSIVAL
(Editor's Note: Posival is a member of the Latin American Policy Alternatives Group.)

Wednesday night Austinites will have an opportunity to attend a concert by Quilapayun, a Chilean folk group renowned throughout Latin America and Europe for their impeccable musicianship and popular appeal.

The seven-man ensemble made its debut on July 28, 1965, and was immediately received with enthusiasm. Later in the year its members joined the cast of the popular radio program, "Chile Laughs and Sings," and became well known throughout Chile. In 1966 the group cut their first record, an album entitled "Quilapayun," and the following year made their first international tour.

In 1968, Quilapayun performed in several trade union-sponsored festivals in Chile and attended the ninth World Festival of Youth and Students in Sofia, Bulgaria. The following year, they produced two more albums and won first prize at the Festival of New Chilean Song for Victor Jara's "Prayer to a Laborer." In 1970, they performed one of their most ambitious and successful compositions, "Cantata Santa Maria de Iquique," by Luis Advis.

THANKS TO the attitude of artistic encouragement and support fostered by the Allende government, Quilapayun's popularity increased significantly during 1971 and 1972. They made several national and international tours and won numerous awards for their

music. They attained the title of cultural ambassador until September, 1973, when the Chilean government was overthrown by a military coup. Luckily they were outside the country at the time the military junta seized power. Many of their fellow artists who were in Chile at that time were cruelly tortured and executed in the bloodbath that followed. They were granted political asylum in France and have since made numerous television and film recitals throughout Europe and Latin America. Their album, "La Cueva de la Libertad," recently won the prestigious French Grand Prix International du Disque under the category of Foreign Popular Song.

Why has Quilapayun made such a favorable impact on their audiences? One answer lies in the group's virtuosity — each member of the ensemble is a soloist in his own right.

CERTAINLY another reason is their use of folk motifs and instrumentation of Latin American Indian tribes. To better appreciate this aspect of their music better, one must look at the process by which folk music is created. Let us suppose, for example, that about 300 or 400 years ago some anonymous musician composed a tune or invented a rhythm. Throughout the years, the composition is passed from generation to generation and undergoes a lot of transformation.

The culmination of this process is an extremely organic and appealing musical form. It is not a composition hammered out accord-

ing to a particular trend in music theory; it is not a composition that is confined to written notation, but instead, is allowed to grow and to mature. Quilapayun is just a phase in this process. They have taken these traditional songs and instruments and added their own style and message. Their music can be confined neither to "classical" nor "popular" categories.

The "Cantata Santa Maria de Iquique" is an excellent example of union of these hitherto diverse categories. The "Cantata" tells the story of a strike and march that gathered several thousand nitrate mine workers in the port city of Iquique in December, 1907. The army, sent to Iquique to restore order, staged an unprovoked attack on the Santa Maria schoolyard where miners and their families had taken refuge. After several minutes of shooting, more than 3,600 men, women and children lay

murdered. Combining this theme with the instrumentation and rhythms indigenous to that area, and with a keen musical sense and expertise, the "Cantata" possesses at once theoretical and compositional integrity and yet a thematic simplicity.

THIS BRINGS up the third and probably most important reason for the success that Quilapayun enjoys. Just as Quilapayun's music is a product of the creativity of the Chilean people in the face of repression and alienation, so too their songs echo clearly the voice of the people united in their efforts to build a better society. They symbolize for many the hopeful and progressive spirit that was Chile's under the Popular Uni-

ty government. Now as exiles they speak in solidarity with the struggle of the Chilean people to regain control over their lives and their nation.

popular pressure has succeeded in bringing this talented ensemble to the United States. They will perform at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Business-Economics Building 150. Tickets can be purchased in advance at the information desk of Union South or the Latin American Policy Alternatives Group office in the Methodist Student Center.

Quilapayun will hold a discussion at 1:00 p.m. Wednesday in the Mexican-American Culture Room of the Methodist Student Center.

Sixth Laguna Gloria Tour To Visit Houston Collection

Laguna Gloria Art Museum will offer its sixth tour of the Bayou Bend Collection in Houston on April 15. The tour also will include a guided visit to four restored buildings operated by the Harris County Heritage Society and luncheon at the Hyatt Regency.

The Bayou Bend Collection part of the Museum of Fine Arts in Houston, is in the River Oaks section of the city. It contains examples of American decorative arts spanning two centuries.

of her brother, Will C. Hogg. They conceived the idea of assembling a collection of early American furniture, eventually to give it to a Texas museum. As the collection grew, Ima Hogg realized that it had grown too large for a conventional museum. Consequently, in 1957 she began a series of gifts designed to vest in the Museum of Fine Arts the title to the entire property. The collection was formally dedicated in early 1966.

The tour, given by the Harris County Heritage Society, will include four historical buildings emphasizing the history of Houston — the Kellum-Noble House, the San Felipe Cottage, the Nichols-Rice-Cherry House and the Pillot House.

Cost of the complete tour is \$22, and reservations may be obtained by calling Laguna Gloria at 452-9947. The tour will depart from Laguna Gloria at 7:30 a.m. and return by approximately 6:30 p.m.

Chilean folk group Quilapayun

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COMING EVENTS

12 noon Thursday, Noon Concert, Texas Tavern, Musical Events Committee.

8 p.m. Thursday, Public Lecture: Senator John Tower, Free, Robert A. Welch Hall 15, Ideas and Issues Committee.

8:30 p.m. Thursday, Kenneth Threadgill and the Velvet Cowpasture, 50¢ cover charge for UT students, faculty, and staff; \$1 guests, Texas Tavern.

8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Austin Jazz Festival, Friday's program will include the UT Jazz Ensemble, Starcast, and 47 Times Its Own Weight; Saturday's program will feature the Pete Brewer Quartet from North Texas State University, Steamheat, and the Electromagnets. Tickets will be on sale noon - 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 2, in the Union Information Center. Tickets \$1.50 for UT students, faculty, and staff; \$2 others; Townes Hall Auditorium (Law School), Musical Events Committee.

8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Canoe Trip Sign-Up. Sign up by Wednesday in Texas Union South 114 for a canoe trip on the Lower Guadalupe River Friday and Saturday, April 4 & 5. Cost \$8 for UT students, faculty, and staff; \$8.50 others. Recreation Committee.

12 noon, Sandwich Seminar: "The Art of Sailing," The Cellar (beneath the Texas Tavern), Recreation Committee.

12 noon, Sandwich Seminar: "Co-Op Living in Austin." A discussion with representatives of the Inter Co-op Council, College House, and the Austin Community Project. Chinese Garden Room, 4th floor, Academic Center. Ideas and Issues Committee.

3-4 p.m. Texas Relays Film. Highlights of past Texas Relays presented as a preview for the coming annual event. Free, Texas Tavern, Recreation Committee.

7 & 9:15 p.m. Film: "Grapes of Wrath." John Steinbeck's novel is translated into film by John Ford, stars Henry Fonda, John Carradine, and Jane Darwell. Admission \$1 for UT students, faculty, and staff; \$1.50 members. Batts Auditorium, Theatre Committee.

8 p.m. Concert: A Night of Latin American Folk Music. Quilapayun, a seven-member Chilean folk group, will perform various types of Latin American folk music using traditional instruments. Admission \$2 for UT students, faculty, and staff; \$3 public. Location to be announced. Latin American Policy Alternatives Group, Spanish Dept., Mexican-American Culture Committee, Musical Events Committee, Mexican-American Studies Center, and Student Government.

8:30 - 11:30 p.m. Bill Carswell on Piano, Free, Texas Tavern.

Merry 'Musketeers' More Downbeat in Sequel

"The Four Musketeers," directed by Richard Lester, starring Faye Dunaway, Michael York, Richard Chamberlain, Oliver Reed, Raquel Welch, Christopher Lee, Charlton Heston and Frank Finlay, at the Village Cinema Four and Riverside Twin.

By **TERESA HURST**
Texan Staff Writer

In the closing shot of Richard Lester's "The Three Musketeers," Raquel Welch (l) at unapproachable Amazon of a love goddess — gets clobbered in the face with a fencing dummy and falls flat on her much admired poster. The ironic casting of sex symbol Welch as a klutzy dressmaker was only one of many touches of lunacy that left audiences applauding and readily clamoring for more.

Unfortunately, watching the further adventures of D'Artagnan and crew is like being served a Jumbo Jack when your taste buds have been primed for filet mignon. It's a big disappointment.

"THE FOUR MUSKETEERS" is actually the second half of one lengthy film rather than a bona fide sequel. Lester evidently accumulated so much Musketeer footage that he decided to reap the profits from two films for the price of one shooting. Subtitled "Milady's Revenge," the second half deals with the attempts of Milady, played by Faye Dunaway, to get back at D'Artagnan (Michael York) and his mistress (Welch) for obstructing her evil plans in the first film. Once again, she is aided in her foul deeds by the scheming Cardinal Richelieu (Charlton Heston) and his sinister henchman,

Rocheport (Christopher Lee). This tale of Milady's treachery and the Musketeers' derring-do is set against the background of the French Huguenot rebellion, a plot convenience which allows Lester to toss in a few weak satirical jabs at religious hypocrisy. In fact, most of his other stabs at satire or parody in this movie tend to be equally feeble. Lester seems to have thrown all his punches in the first film without reserving any style or originality for the second.

HIS ANARCHIST humor which ran hilariously rampant in "The Three Musketeers" is virtually nonexistent in the second time around. The visual gags which were so fresh and unexpected in the first half are predictable by now. Likewise, the verbal jokes, often the result of slightly demented asides and nonsequiturs, have all turned into tired one-liners. In addition, most of the truly absurd characters that made important contributions to the general atmosphere of insanity

in the first film are either missing or have minuscule parts in "The Four Musketeers." Remember Welch's husband, for example — that lecherous old coot who used to go into convulsions at the very thought of a night alone with his voluptuous young wife? Well, he's gone, and the wonderfully clumsy Welch is hardly on screen long enough to trip over her own two feet. The only comic characters we are left with are York and the other Musketeers (Reed, Chamberlain and Finlay), who are amusing and charming as ever, but hardly side-splittingly funny.

ASIDE FROM COMEDY, one of the most important elements of any Musketeer film is action, and Lester supplies plenty of it. In "The Three Musketeers" the fight scenes managed to parody the swordplay of old swashbuckling films while remaining visually exciting at the same time. Who could forget the frantic melee in the King's laundry room or the out-

rageous yet beautifully shot sword fight in the church courtyard amidst a windmill pattern of drying sheets? The second film also is crammed full of action, but with the exception of one sword fight cleverly staged on a frozen stream bed, the fencing has lost much of its flash and dash. Here Lester seems more concerned with bloodletting than with parody, which leads to the biggest problem of the film.

In contrast with the upbeat mood of its predecessor, "The Four Musketeers" takes on a peculiarly dark and cynical tone. In the previous film the Musketeers fought to defend themselves; here they fight to kill. They used to arrive in the nick of time to save lives; now they always arrive too late. In one of the movie's strangest scenes, Lester even turns the good-hearted Musketeers into cold-blooded executioners. Because of this emphasis on blood and death, Lester's use of comedy often appears oddly inappropriate.

Despite these flaws, "The Four Musketeers" does manage to be relatively enter-



Reed, Chamberlain, York and Finlay (l-r).

taining at times. Most of the photography is gorgeous, and several scenes retain some of the spirit of the first film — the rescue of a damsel in distress on stilts being a notable example.

BUT BY FAR the film's

strongest asset is Lester's phenomenal ability to recreate a time period and make it come alive. He captures the cruelty and crudity of 17th Century Europe with consummate skill. His obsession with historical accuracy and his eye for detail are reflected in everything from the settings and costumes to the most insignificant props. The movie is filled with all sorts of fascinating gadgets from a humorously primitive

submarine to an antique pinball machine that uses candles instead of electric lights. The film is a visual feast for any history buff.

All in all, I think it's safe to say that if you missed "The Three Musketeers," you'll probably get a big kick out of the sequel. However, if you saw and liked the first film, there's no need to make it to "The Four Musketeers." The rewards are hardly worth the disillusionment.

Ensemble Sets Tryouts

The Austin Civic Wind Ensemble, a recently organized concert band, will host a second series of auditions for new members at 7 p.m. Wednesday and 2 p.m. Sunday at Blanco Firehall.

open to musicians high school age or older who play brass, woodwind or percussion instruments.

Ensemble members will present their first public performance at 2 p.m. April 13 at Elisabeth Ney Sculpture Museum. Rehearsals for the Ney concert will begin the second week in April following the new audition sessions. For more information, call the Austin Parks and Recreation Department at 376-6692.

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Feature Times Vary • See Daily Paper for Correct Times

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See Directory Ad For Feature Times

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The Royal Hawaiian Prince

Lunatic Fringe Elements To Present Extravaganza

By PATRICK DRYDEN

To prove that absurdity exists on days other than April Fool's Day, the Donna Reed Fan Club will present a Triple Crown of Zaniness Wednesday in the Academic Center Auditorium.

At 8 p.m. three main elements of Austin ludricosity will come together for a multimedia extravaganza featuring music, evangelical brouhaha, mock theater and political harangue.

IN THEIR FIRST University appearance, the Sons of Uranium Savage will perform their unique style of eclectic music. Just back from a Texas tour that — according to member Kerry Awn — almost landed them in the Port Isabel jail "for an exciting 30-minute concert that left the Sons slowly sinking in the West," the group looks forward to an appearance on "such a liberal campus."

"We're an OK group," said Awn. "The Sons is composed of one ex-professor from the University, an electrical wizard, a Liquor Control Board official, an Austin attorney, various street freaks and some surfers."

Starting off with "Regressive Country

Glitter," the troupe will move into a set of early rock 'n' roll tunes that few persons alive today would care to remember. Next will come a surf music set, drawn from the golden memories of the several waxed-board burns in the band. For the finale the Sons of Uranium Savage will let their collective hair down for "jazz-clod music."

INTERSPERSED throughout the concert will be skits featuring the Royal Hawaiian Prince, Chapter 709 of the Shriners, the Guacamole Queen and Tony Ben Eddie, who does a nightclub act parodying Tony Bennett. Bits spoofing a certain aging television host will be offered as The Eddy Carson Show.

The Donna Reed Fan Club will not be the only hosts of the gala event. Members of the Tomato Hubris Society for Wit and Wisdom will help take tickets and usher, and the UT Students for Nixon-Agnew will sweep up afterwards.

Also, the Amador Gaspian Student Union will present American Poetry Awards for 1975 in a fitting ceremony.

Admission for the concert and nefarious goings-on will be \$1 per person, with everyone else free.

Pittsburgh Ballet's 'Lake' Choppy

By CARRIE SCHWEITZER
Pittsburgh Ballet Theatre swooped into town to perform a somewhat distorted version of "Swan Lake" Monday night, courtesy of Austin impresario Rod Kennedy.

A young but maturing company, PBT deleted and transplanted traditional choreography around some necessary costume changes but zapped us with a typical girl-gets-the-prince Hollywood ending that created discrepancies in the program notes as well as a few boggled minds. Even dance know-nothings at least know that the Swan Queen is supposed to die. So let her die already!

CREATED OVER 100 years ago, "Swan Lake" is a surviving reminder of choreography's past, utilizing the classical pas de deux with his and her variations, geometrical arrangements of dancers, pantomime and an emphasis on pointe work. The tenuous story line is interspersed all too often with meaningless dances, diversifications. In spite of its familiar choreography, or more likely, because of it, and the memorable Tchaikovsky score, "Swan Lake" continues to be one of the all time ballet favorites.

However heretical it may sound, "Swan Lake" was boring. I waited in vain for some kind of energized emotion among all the mystical blarney but finally settled for a little simple excitement, like the Jester's acrobatics and Rothbart's magnificent costumes and fatal broken wing.

Of course it is important to remember that "Swan Lake" is an escape into a world of enchanted swan maidens and evil sorcerers. But even magic can't save you after two acts of constantly flapping arms and growing and diminishing circles of bodies.

THE DULLNESS stems more from the ballet's origins than from the performing company. In fact, PBT danced quite well, keeping the four-act ballet at a quick but steady pace. Dogmar Kessler was lovely as Odette, floating on the very end of musical phrases, subtly accenting her weightlessness. As Odile, the Black Swan, she was perhaps even more interesting. A touch of evil allows for more personality, more pizzazz, down to her brazen 32 fouettes. In one act Kessler developed this character more than her key role, the

Swan Queen.

Jordeen Ivanov, as the gypsy and the Spanish dancer, was one of the company that verged on excitement, displaying fancy pointe work and gravity-defying leaps. But the choreographic sameness of the two pieces was too obvious, down to the final lift by the male corps.

PBT has a fine assortment of female dancers who seem capable of far more than the silly arm flapping they were fated to Monday night. When occasionally they danced in duets or quartets, they showed self confidence and technical accomplishment. The males were still another story, although their choreography catered to their abilities — group dances and mock hunting and drinking scenes. Thierry Dorado, as the prince and Dinko Bogdanic, as Benno, were the only two male dancers who even attempted solos.

BOGDANIC, in a pas de trois with two women, seemed insecure, reserved, almost effeminate, though the very nature of his role required a masculine and forceful stage presence. Dorado, after careful partnering and miming, finally let loose in Act III with a series of controlled, though exhilarating jumps. If this intensity could have carried over into his entire portrayal of Siegfried, Dorado would have been successful.

Instead, while the music crescendoed, he slipped back into a too-passive prince.

"Swan Lake" was choreographed for PBT by Nicolas Petrov and Frederic Franklin, the company's artistic directors. Even modernized and pieced together, the choreography suffered from lack of imagination. Bogdanic's pas de trois crisscrossed and recrossed its way across the stage. The two swans hopped, also in diagonals, toward each other time after time. The Mazurka and Hungarian dances were extremely similar, with awkward knock-kneed steps.

THE APPEARANCE of the Russian dancer all in white, holding her handkerchief is still a mystery. The quivering violin composition is Tchaikovsky's, but it is not part of "Swan Lake."

Likewise, the divertissement was completely new to the ballet. However, stuffed between a series of dull dances, its flat-foot shuffle onto pointe provided a nice bit of insanity.

As a growing regional company, PBT has a lot to offer. It is an important training ground and performing outlet outside of New York, and if only for that reason it deserves a hand. With more inventive choreography and staging, we should be hearing a lot more about PBT.

Rod Kennedy, on the other hand, should be ashamed of himself for charging up to \$6 for a balcony seat in Municipal Auditorium — even for Austin's first full-length "Swan Lake" in 10 years. No offense, but I've seen Alfred Hitchcock do far more interesting things with birds.

television

6:30 p.m.
7 Good Times
24 Bewitched
36 News
7 p.m.
7 Tony Orlando and Dawn
24 That's My Mama
36 Little House on the Prairie
7:30 p.m.
24 Movie: "Dead Man on the Run" with Peter Graves
8 p.m.
3 Cannon
36 Petroselli
9 p.m.
7 Manhunter
24 Barbra
36 Movie: On
10 p.m.
7, 24, 36 News
10:30 p.m.
7 Movie: "Corky" with Robert Blake

24 Wide World Special
36 Johnny Carson

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Pilot Promising as Potential Series

By BOB THOMAS

LOS ANGELES (AP) — This is the time of the television year when you find pilots, pilots everywhere, although they are disguised as two-hour movies.

In a bygone era of television, pilots for prospective series

were seen nowhere except in network screening rooms and up and down Madison Avenue.

Now the networks test their hopeful product in front of the public on spring evenings. One of the most promising candidates can be seen Wednesday. It is an ABC "Movie of the Week," "Dead Man on the Run."

Why promising? Because it is produced by William Finnegan and Bob Sweeney, the team that helped keep "Hawaii Five-O" in the high ratings. And because its star has a high audience acceptance having spent five successful years on "Mission: Impossible."

Peter Graves plays the leader of a special strike force operating from the Justice Department. Their first mission takes them to New Orleans, and that is likely where the series will continue — if it sells.

But for the workings of network double-think, Peter Graves might have been on television this season with another series. That was "Archer," an episode in this season's history that has caused wary comment among the TV trade.

If "Dead Man on the Run" spawns a series, it will be the fifth for Graves. He had a season's apiece in the Australian-made "Whiplash" and in "Court Martial," filmed in England by Universal. Also five years in "Fury," a Saturday morning series he feels was "before its time," and five years in "Mission: Impossible."

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Swimming pool, beautifully furnished. Double air studio bed, all have dishwasher, disposal, central air and heat. 305 WEST 35TH MANAGER APT. 106. 454-9108, 454-3869

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Near campus & shuttle. Convenient to downtown. Pool, storage. 407 W. 38th. 453-9963, 477-4162 Barry Gillingswater Co.

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1 BR - \$145 2 BR - \$165 618 W. 51st 454-6293

EFFICIENCY \$119

Shuttle bus at front door, pool, CA/CH, shag carpeting, all built-in kitchen, tennis courts across street, huge trees. 4504 Speedway. 452-5737 or 451-6533

EFFICIENCY WALK TO CAMPUS

Large, furnished, efficiencies, built-in kitchen appliances, CA/CH, lots of storage, upper location, close to grocery and shuttle bus at front door. Gas and water paid. 910 West 9th. 476-6489 or 451-6533

CONVENIENCE and Luxury at low summer rates. 2 bdrm (\$225). 1 bdrm (\$155).

All have cable, dishwasher, disposal and walk-in closet. With pool, laundry room and ABP. It must be seen. 311 East 31st Street. 478-4776.

FURN. APARTS.

THE PEPPER TREE PEOPLE

Have three extra-large efficiency apartments available - immediate occupancy. Quiet, friendly neighborhood. Shag carpet, dishwasher, disposal, lots of cabinet space, poultry, walk-in closets, modern decor. Now folks, these are brand new with all the goodies at reasonable prices. 2 blocks shuttle, blocks campus. Glad to have you for a neighbor - like to make you feel at home. Gimme a buzz at 476-9279, 472-9253, or 472-8941. 404 & 502 W. 35th (1 block east of Guadalupe) 1 bdrms. Tool Thru...

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1 BR. Furn. MARK IV APTS. 3100 Speedway 475-0736 478-4096 SHUTTLE BUS CORNER

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\$135 708 West 34th 454-8239

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Efficiency, 2 bedroom with full kitchen, carpeted, large walk-in closets. Oriental furnishings. Peaceful courtyard with only steps to shopping. 452 East 31st 472-5147 472-4162 Barry Gillingswater Company

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Shuttle bus at front door, pool, CA/CH, shag carpeting, all built-in kitchen, tennis courts across street, huge trees. 4504 Speedway. 452-5737 or 451-6533

EFFICIENCY WALK TO CAMPUS

Large, furnished, efficiencies, built-in kitchen appliances, CA/CH, lots of storage, upper location, close to grocery and shuttle bus at front door. Gas and water paid. 910 West 9th. 476-6489 or 451-6533

CONVENIENCE and Luxury at low summer rates. 2 bdrm (\$225). 1 bdrm (\$155).

All have cable, dishwasher, disposal and walk-in closet. With pool, laundry room and ABP. It must be seen. 311 East 31st Street. 478-4776.

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One block off shuttle bus route. 444-4485. 1221 Algalita. From IH-35 take Olcott exit to Algalita, turn right one block.

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Large apartments, fully shag carpeted, CA/CH, all built-in kitchen, each apartment has its own private patio or balcony, pool, trees. 1008 West 25th. 478-5592 or 451-6533.

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RIVER HILLS

One block off shuttle bus route. 444-7797. 1661 Royal Crest Drive, just off Riverside Drive.

1 BEDROOM - \$137 EFFICIENCY - \$115

Very close to campus and shuttle, completely carpeted, CA/CH, built-in kitchen, outside storage available, pool and sun deck. Water, gas and cable TV paid. 302 West 36th. 451-3154 or 451-6533

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Close to campus, large, open-beamed ceiling, fully shag carpeted, CA/CH, all built-in kitchen, color co-ordinated, no utility company hassles. 4000 Avenue A. 452-5533 or 451-6533.

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1414 Arena Drive 1 bedroom \$160 2 bedroom 2 bath from \$200 Furnished, bills paid, shuttle MANAGER 442-4124

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\$109.50

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SAN JACINTO ARMS. 1709 San Jacinto.

Available now 1-2 bedroom, 2 bath. Air conditioning, private entrance, built-in laundry room and ABP. It must be seen. \$150-170. 477-5106, 472-4538

FURN. APARTS.

VILLA NORTH

Worsening Economic State Contributes to Crime Rise

By MARK YEMMA
Texan Staff Writer

Major crimes committed in Austin increased 15.7 percent in 1974 — slightly below the national average of 17 percent — according to the Federal Bureau of Investigation's annual report on crime.

Local law enforcement officials attribute the dramatic rise to a worsening economy and to more persons reporting criminal offenses.

Bike Mishap

UT Student Listed In Critical Condition

A University student remained in critical condition Tuesday after an auto collided with his bicycle Friday in the 2900 block of West Drive, the same location another University student was hit and killed in January.

Michael Brago of 3007 Speedway St., a graduate student in the School of Library Sciences, was riding east on 30th Street when a 1974 red and white Toyota station wagon collided with his bicycle at 30th Street and West Drive. The car drove off, but witnesses told police the make, model and color, Capt. W.R. Swinney of the Austin Police Department said.

Brago, who is in Brackenridge Hospital, suffered two fractured ribs, a lacerated chest, a ruptured stomach and a ruptured

Group Aids Community In Planning

VISTA and the El Paso Community Design Center are sponsoring a film, "We Have To Be Able To Do It Ourselves," at 9 a.m. in the East Campus Lecture Hall in the LBJ Library.

CDC is a professionally staffed community workshop that provides free architectural and planning services to individuals and community groups.

The group also provides an education workshop to help the individual citizen participate in city government by showing him how to get something done for his community.

VISTA is encouraging city planners, librarians, environmental research specialists and architects to volunteer to help with the CDC program.

Interested persons may call 474-2816 or go by the Methodist Student Center and talk to Paul Stoller.

UNF. APARTS.

EFFICIENCY \$104.50 plus E. 2 blocks from Enfield, Shufite bus. 1814 Waterloo. 477-5311, 454-2204.

TWO BEDROOM near UT. \$100 plus bills. Extremely cheap. 2404-D Rio Grande. 476-0354, Kathi.

FURN. HOUSES

LAKE AUSTIN, quiet country living 15 minutes campus/downtown. One bedroom mobile home \$70. 2 bedroom \$120 and \$130. 227-1891, 227-1151.

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Grad in engineering & economics seeks OPERATIONS RESEARCH position. Markun, 3 Sacramento St., Camb. Ma. 02138

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1964 BMW R60/2 \$1,000. 459-7555.
AnyEX-SPDRNG (public) 453-2034.
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UNF. DUPLEXES

DELUXE DUPLEX, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, covered garage. All conveniences close to 1455. 444-9407, 478-4053, 444-7161, 441-0041.

ZILKER PARK, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, pets. 2275. 2207 La Cita. 447-5444 after 6.

PRETTY DUPLEX

2 bedroom duplex for rent in a quiet Northeast Austin residential neighborhood. Each duplex offers large fenced backyard, covered parking, extra storage room. Plus washer, dryer connections. Kitchen appliances furnished. \$160 plus bills. Call 728-2286.

LOST & FOUND

LOST SR-50 Calculator on NR or RC bus. No questions asked, just thanks and a nice reward. Call 447-4317.

LOST MUCH-LOVED 4 mos. blonde-buff male cocker spaniel "Nicholas" collar tags. Please help! Kathleen 474-2951.

LOST FEMALE Irish Setter, Red collar, partially shaven back. Must have medication. Please call 453-7504 after 5.

LOST BLACK Hair Cocker Spaniel in West Austin. Call 474-4319, 477-9630. Reward.

"Any time money becomes tight crime does go up," Austin Police Chief Bob Miles said Tuesday. Miles feels, however, that more Austin citizens are reporting crime, especially rape, than in other urban areas.

"The Austin Rape Crisis Center has been instrumental in getting more women to report rape," Miles said. Rape increased 73.3 percent (from 90 offenses in 1973 to 156 offenses in 1974).

Travis County Sheriff Raymond Frank feels the rising crime rate is a direct reflection of the economy. "People are resorting to thievery to make ends meet," he said of the 24.2 percent increase in burglary and the 18.6 percent increase in theft.

Of the 12 Texas cities listed in the FBI report, eight had higher increases than Austin. The only major crime to decrease in Austin was aggravated assault, which fell 51.7 percent (from 978 instances in 1973 to 472 in 1974). This decrease reflects a "statistical change," said one police official — a change in the Texas Penal Code redefined "aggravated assault."

Murder and negligent manslaughter rose 34.6 percent (from 26 to 35 instances). Robbery in Austin increased 37.9 percent in 1974, and auto theft increased 4.1 percent.

The outlook for an immediate decrease is not bright either. Miles reported that in the first two months of 1975 major crimes were up 15.9 percent over the comparable period in 1974.

Campus Briefs

Nuclear Experts To Debate

The pros and cons of nuclear power plants will be presented by two scientists at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Robert Lee Moore Hall 4.102.

Dr. Bernard Cohen, physicist and director of the University of Pittsburgh nuclear physics laboratory, will present the affirmative view of nuclear power while Dr. Barrie Kito, a University biochemist, will present the negative view.

The program is sponsored by the University Department of Physics.

MCAT Deadline

The deadline for the MCAT (Medical College Admissions Test) for the May 3 administration is Monday.

Drug Talk

Mental Patients Liberation Project will sponsor Dr. John Belknap discussing "Psychiatric Drugs" at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Jester Center 315A.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

HEALTH PROFESSIONALS will present Alfred Knudson, M.D., Ph.D., UT Health Sciences Center, Houston, discussing "Graduate School in the Health Sciences" at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Robert Lee Moore Hall 7.104. Interested students are invited.

INSTITUTE OF LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES will present Jorge Herday, Latin American urbanist, discussing "City and Countryside in the Historical Development in Latin America" from 3:15 to 5 p.m. Wednesday in Burdine Hall 602.

TEXAS TAVERN will sponsor pianist Bill Carswell from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Texas Tavern. Ad-

mission is free.

TEXAS UNION IDEAS AND ISSUES COMMITTEE and the Texas Relay Committee will sponsor a question and answer session with Dwight Stones, world record holder in the high jump and Olympic bronze medalist, from 4 to 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Texas Tavern.

TEXAS UNION MUSICAL EVENTS COMMITTEE will sponsor Quilapayun, a seven-member Chilean folk group, at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Business-Economics Building 150. Admission is \$2 for students, faculty and staff; \$3 for general admission. In advance at Texas Union South Information desk or the LAPAG office, Methodist Student Center, from noon to 5 p.m.

TEXAS UNION RECREATION COMMITTEE will sponsor Texas Relays film from 3 to 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Texas Tavern.

TEXAS UNION THEATRE COMMITTEE will sponsor the film "The Grapes of Wrath" at 7 and 9:15 p.m. Wednesday in Batts Auditorium. Admission is \$1 for students, faculty and staff; \$1.50 for members.

UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON HONORS PROGRAM will present Baba Ram Dass discussing "Alternative States of Awareness" at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Cullen Auditorium at the University of Houston.

MEETINGS

AUSTIN BICYCLE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Hancock Center Town Hall, Colorado Room. To hear Jack Daniels and Carl Foster discuss "Exercise Physiology and Oxygen Utilization in Bicycling."

CANTERBURY ASSOCIATION will meet at

5:30 p.m. Wednesday in Gregg House, University Avenue and 27th Street, for Holy Communion, dinner and program. Rev. Chris Hines will discuss "Human Sexuality."

CHABAD HOUSE will meet at 10 a.m. and 7:40 p.m. Wednesday at 311 E. 31st St., Apt. 206, to hold Passover services.

CHILIAN FOLK GROUP MEMBERS will meet at noon Wednesday in the Mexican-American Culture Room at the Methodist Student Center for discussion.

INSTITUTE OF HUMAN DEVELOPMENT will meet from 3 to 5 p.m. Wednesday in Communication Complex A 4.128 to hear Dr. Paul Mussen discuss "Recent Trends in Developmental Psychology."

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at 2316 San Gabriel St. to hear Kathy Bonner discuss "Rape and Abortion Bills Now Pending in the Texas Legislature."

NEWSPAPER CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the University Catholic Student Center to elect officers.

READING EFFICIENCY sponsored by the Reading and Study Skills Laboratory (RASSL) will meet at noon Wednesday in Jester Center A332.

TANC will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Architecture Building 105 to learn intermediate level folk dances.

UNIVERSITY FLYING CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Business-Economics Building 164.

UT SAILING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Robert Lee Moore

Exhibit Begins Four-Day Showing

'Arquitectura' Speaker Calls for Minority Understanding

By SUSAN LEITNER
Texan Staff Writer

White society doesn't understand the life style of minorities and therefore doesn't design housing which will fit in with the needs of the minority family, an architecture professor said Tuesday.

At the opening of the four-day "Arquitectura" exhibit at the Architecture Building Dr. Reynell Parkins said the minority student who is studying to be an architect should keep in mind the life style of minorities and design housing that would alleviate some of the problems.

Minorities need to band together as a means of survival, Parkins said. "Survival is going to require you coming together and giving each other support," he emphasized.

The exhibit was opened with

an address by Santos Reyes, acting director of the University Center for Mexican-American Studies. He emphasized the need to dispel the myth that ethnic studies are a new phenomenon. "Ethnic studies have been around since the establishment of colleges as we know them," Reyes said. The '60s led to a big revival of ethnic awareness, and hundreds of black and chicano studies programs were established.

In 1971 there were 150 chicano studies programs in the United States, Reyes said. Now there are seven to eight good, strong programs, he added.

The exhibit will continue throughout the week. Juan Cotera, an Austin architect, will speak on the "Birth of Chicano Style" at 12:30 p.m. on Wednesday in Architecture Building 305.

"The Future Organization of Mexican-American

Architects" will be the topic of an address by Jorge Villalva, another Austin architect, at 1:15 p.m. in Architecture Building 305.

A lecture on Mexico by Guillermo Torres, instructor in architecture, will be given at 4 p.m. Thursday in Architecture Building 105. The exhibit will close with remarks by Dr. Charles Burnette, dean of the School of Architecture, at 1 p.m. Friday.

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of
THE DAILY TEXAN

to be published

**FRIDAY,
APRIL 11, 1975**

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- FRATERNITY CARNIVAL
- MARATHON DANCE
- UT SWEETHEART
- COWBOY BBQ
- ROUND-UP PARADE
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April 4th and 5th, 8:00 P.M.
Townes Hall Auditorium
(Law School, 26th and Red River)
The University of Texas
at Austin

Advance Tickets
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Friday
47 Times It's Own Weight
The University of Texas
Jazz Ensemble
Starcroft

Saturday
The Pete Brewer Quartet
of North Texas State University
The Electromagnets
Steam Heat

THE SEVEN WHO CARE



MAYOR JEFF FRIEDMAN

As a Councilman, Jeff Friedman voted against the extension of 9th and 10th Streets, against the Wilding development, and against rate increases for water, electricity, and telephone service. He proposed a financial disclosure ordinance and a uniform electric rate structure. He voted against cut-backs in library service, health care, and recreational facilities.

Jeff Friedman's opponent is another incumbent Councilman who took the opposite side of each issue mentioned above.



PLACE 1 MARGRET HOFMANN

Margret Hofmann already has a 12-year record of service to Austin. She has worked for sidewalks around elementary schools, as head of the fund raising campaign for UNICEF, on the Austin Tomorrow Executive Committee, and on the Citizens Board of Natural Resources and Environmental Quality. She was active in the opposition to the nuclear power plant and the 9th and 10th street expansion. She is author of two books, "Viet Nam Viewpoints" and "A Key to Survival" and was co-ordinator for "THINK TREES" week.

Margret Hofmann is opposed by the building contractor who, as a trustee of the organization that owned the Hunnicutt House, voted to raze that irreplaceable landmark, and by another candidate who can match her promises but not her record.



PLACE 4 SANDRA WEINSTOCK

Currently employed by the U.T. Counseling Center, Sandra Weinstock has proven her concern for Austin through years of community involvement. She is assistant Co-ordinator for the Austin Neighborhood Council, Vice President of the Concerned Citizens for the Development of West Austin, Chairwoman of the Action Committee of the Austin League of Women Voters, and serves on the Executive Committee and as Chairwoman of the Land Use Committee of the Austin Tomorrow Program's Goals Assembly.

Sandra Weinstock's principal opponent is a wealthy speculator who, as an incumbent Councilman, fought against council pay, voted for the 9th and 10th Street expansion, and proposed an emasculated financial disclosure ordinance to cool the political heat generated by Jeff Friedman's original proposal.



PLACE 2 STUART HENRY

Stuart Henry is the former head of Austin's Environmental Resource Management Department, past Director of the Environmental Coalition, member of the Board of Governors of Environmental Action for Texas, and current lobbyist for the Sierra Club.

Stuart Henry's principal opponent is a former member of the Committee to Re-elect The President who, while on the Austin planning commission, has voted against neighborhood integrity and the environment.



PLACE 5 JOHN TREVINO

A lifelong resident of Austin, John Trevino has a history of involvement in Austin, most recently as the driving force in the successful campaigns of Gonzalo Barrientos and Richard Moya, and in the past, as Chairman of the Austin Model Cities Program, as Urban Development Co-ordinator of the Human Opportunities Corporation, as secretary of LULAC, and as a VISTA Supervisor. John has proven his concern for his community.

John Trevino's principal opponent is a former Councilman who was ousted by the student vote in 1971 after voting to deny permits for peaceful anti-war demonstrations, and who is best known recently for leading the business community's assault on council pay.



PLACE 3 EMMA LOU LINN

Emma Lou Linn, a Professor of Psychology, received the St. Edward's University Teaching Excellence Award last year. She is Chairperson of the Travis County Historical Survey Committee and Vice President of the East Sixth Street Conservation Society. She also has an outstanding record of service on the Austin Historical Zoning Commission.

Emma Lou Linn's principal opponent is the building contractor who destroyed the historic Shot Tower.



PLACE 6 JIMMY SNELL

Recently elected to the City Council, Jimmy Snell has begun yet another service to Austin. Jimmy has served as a board member of Child Guidance for 8 years and as Chairman of the Board of Child Inc. He recently received the NAACP Arthur DeWitty Award, in effect, the "Man of the Year Award."

Jimmy Snell's chief opponent refused to come to our interview.

IF YOU CARE, THEN PLEASE VOTE SATURDAY

pd. for by the STUDENT ACTION COMMITTEE—UT YOUNG DEMOCRATS, CAPITOL CITY YOUNG DEMOCRATS, and the COALITION FOR A PROGRESSIVE AUSTIN. 301 W. 30th, Austin. Lukin Gilliland and Erwin McGee, chairpersons.

VOTE

for a change